

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Phasing-out 'U's JMC possible part of state trend

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

A possible phase-out of undergraduate arts education in MSU's Justin College (JMC) due to a combination of declining enrollments and skyrocketing expenses may be the latest reflection of a wide trend.

Jara Ward, JMC acting dean, announced last week that the college had decided to suspend freshman admissions to the college as of next fall.

Analysis

The administration is currently exploring a "change of mission" for the college, which would focus upon lifelong learning. Those remaining in JMC would be given time to complete their degree requirements.

State universities with comparable arts programs have reported the steady decline in enrollments over the years, coupled with proportionate expenses.

Valley State College's Thomas College (TJC) has lost over a third of its students in the last year, according to the new dean, Phyllis Thompson.

"I've only been the dean for about a year, but I'm not sure of the exact figures," Thompson said.

"I do know that we have had a sharp drop in enrollment," Thompson said. "Including part-time students, TJC enrollment for this year is about 425, Thompson said."

Thompson emphasized that in spite of budget cuts and decline in enrollment, TJC administrators have no plans to discontinue the program.

"We have certainly not arrived at the point of doing anything like that, though we are doing a serious program evaluation," she said.

The State University's alternative arts college is currently midway through a three-year phasing-out process. The university's board of governors voted to phase out the college.

(continued on page 10)



Eddie Augenstein, left, was presented with a concurrent resolution from both houses of the Michigan legislature Thursday, honoring his 34 years as House press room manager. Augenstein, who

knew hundreds of legislators and reporters during his career, received the award after Gov. William G. Milliken's State of the State Address.

State News Dale Atkins

NO TAX INCREASE IN BUDGET REQUESTS Milliken outlines fiscal program

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken, in his State of the State Address Thursday, returned some of the fire leveled at him by Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

"I am here to give my address for 1977," Milliken said. "I understand Bobby gave his

for 1978 yesterday."

The governor was referring to Crim's opening speech to the House in which the rumored gubernatorial candidate lashed out at Milliken's programs.

Ending weeks of speculation, Milliken announced that he will not call for a tax increase in his 1977-78 budget requests.

The governor said the highest priority in the state this year was an expanded economy and more jobs.

"Our state is on the rebound from its most devastating economic setback since the Great Depression," Milliken said. "But recovery is not enough. We must expand."

In turning down a tax increase, Milliken said that he wanted to repair some of the state's existing tax laws, particularly the Single Business Tax.

The governor outlined two proposals for higher education in his speech. One would provide for appointment, by the governor, of members of the governing boards of the state's three largest universities: MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Milliken said he would push for a constitutional amendment to change the present system of electing the board members by popular vote.

"The appointive system has worked well in the selection of board members of the other 10 state colleges and universities," Milliken said.

An informal sample of board members by the State News earlier this week showed that a large majority of these members contacted were opposed to the idea of appointment. Two that agreed with the idea were, like Milliken, Republicans.

The governor also proposed another constitutional change that would create a separate State Board of Higher Education. Members of this board would also be

appointed by the governor.

Milliken said the concept of youth employment was important to him, and told the legislature that he would ask for \$10 million in his budget to create jobs for young people.

The governor also said he would ask for a supplemental appropriation to be used for a summer employment program. Milliken requested the state Department of Labor submit a report to him by March 16 on the subject.

Another Milliken proposal that would affect MSU is his request for \$200,000 to renovate the MSU Museum. The Museum has been forced to close to the public because of a lack of funds which has kept it from being brought up to fire safety standards.

One of Milliken's immediate priorities is a comprehensive transportation package which will include plans for long-range

allocations to provide funds for highways, railroads and public transportation throughout the state.

The governor told the assembled legislators that in order to insure the safety of persons traveling in Michigan, he will request 300 new state police troopers to patrol highways in large cities, including Lansing.

"I want 1977 to be known as the year that we increased state police presence and our ability to fight crime throughout all of Michigan," he said.

Other proposals included by the governor in his State of the State message included:

•An urban renewal program that will concentrate on helping the city of Detroit survive its economic slump. Milliken said he felt the program could be helpful to other urban areas as well.

•Steps to clean up the state's welfare program. Milliken said the state must crack down on welfare abusers. "We must serve notice to them that our forbearance has its limits," he said. "To be plain-spoken about it, we have had enough of welfare abuse by the receivers, by the providers, and by those few of our employees that are unworthy of their social service calling."

•A continued emphasis on lowering PBB levels, political reform as well as workers' compensation, and unemployment in insurance reform as was sought in 1976.

Gilmore facing new challenges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, described by his attorney as "cool as a cucumber and fit as a fiddle," faces new legal challenges of his right to die by firing squad next Monday.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected the latest bid to stop the execution Wednesday, but American Civil Liberties Union attorney V. Jinks Dabney said more suits seeking to delay it would be filed Thursday in federal and state courts.

Dabney, though declining to say specifically what the actions would involve, said, "I'm confident of one thing: Gary Gilmore is going nowhere on (Monday)."

Gilmore, who would be the first person executed in the United States since 1967, released a letter Wednesday thanking "the thousands of people who have written me letters during the past several weeks."

Gilmore thanked the "rural bumpkin in Georgia who mailed me the rope. As you know, it was returned, unused. Prison regulations forbid ropes. But I appreciate your concern, too, buddy."

The convicted killer of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell has demanded that his execution be carried out in accordance with the law and has asked death-penalty opponents to "butt out" of his life.

Last weekend, however, the ACLU told Gilmore: "Sorry, but we won't let you turn us into killers."

Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen said Wednesday night he received a letter from Salt Lake City lawyer Judith Wolbach asking him to stay the execution "on the ground that the Utah death penalty is in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution and parallel provisions of the Constitutions of the State of Utah."

Research team to sample blood for PBB traces

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Four members of the PBB research team from the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mt. Sinai Hospital will return to Michigan Monday to take blood samples from farmers.

Dr. Henry Anderson, a member of the New York research team, said he and three other team members will go to various farms to draw blood from patients, and possibly livestock. Anderson said no examinations would be performed.

The team needs the blood samples to continue research into the possible immunological damage caused by PBB. Anderson said this was the main area of research right now.

"We want to characterize the situation a little better," Anderson said Thursday.

He also said the team eventually plans to further research possible neurological disorders; however, the blood samples drawn next week would not be used for this purpose.

The visit next week is a follow-up of the research team's previous examination of 1,029 farmers last November at Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids. This study revealed several health problems.

Last week, Dr. Irving Selikoff, head of the research team announced preliminary findings in a report to state officials. In that report, Selikoff cited neurological, immunological, musculo-skeletal, liver and skin problems found in the people studied.

Selikoff recommended accelerating research efforts as well as reducing Michigan's allowable PBB levels to the lowest possible amount.

Anderson said the team arriving next week will seek to draw blood from a cross-section of the group, hopefully obtaining blood with both low and high levels of PBB.

Two of the group members will return to New York Monday evening with the samples taken that day, Anderson said, because they must be examined in New York immediately. The remaining two will take additional samples Wednesday.

Anderson said the trip would be called off if the weather was not favorable. He said the team had planned to take the samples on a previous trip but time ran short.

PBB's, toxic fire retardant chemicals, were accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973 and have caused thousands of livestock to die or be slaughtered.

Gov. William G. Milliken said last week that he hopes to instigate a new governmental unit to anticipate and act quickly on future contamination problems on the order of PBB.

Math Dept. plans review of petitions

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

A copy of the 400 signatures on a petition objecting to the quality of instruction given in Math 108 last fall term was turned over to the Mathematics Department on Thursday by ASMSU's Legal Services Cabinet.

Scott Schreiber, cabinet member, sent a copy of the petitions to Joseph Adney, chairperson of the department. Schreiber has been handling the Math 108 controversy for Legal Services. Schreiber said he did not think giving the petition to Adney was a betrayal of the students' trust.

"I read in the paper that Adney wanted the petitions, so I sent them to him," Schreiber said.

Adney said he has not yet decided what he will do with the petitions but added that he will look at them and examine the statements of protest the students expressed.

A committee has already been formed by several members of the Mathematics Department to review the textbook which is currently used in Math 108 and to examine other textbooks.

Even though the committee is composed of math faculty members, Adney said he welcomes suggestions from other faculty members outside the department. However, there are no students on the committee.

"I don't know if students can make a judgment on the validity of a math text," Adney said.

Along with mailing a copy of the petitions to Adney, another copy of the petitions will be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees by Legal Services in the trustees' open meeting to be held next Thursday.

"We want the board to take notice of the problem, be aware of the problem and see what remediation should be taken," Legal Services staff member Bob Stark said.

Stark added that Legal Services is using the petitions as a tool to get to the end result — upgrading the quality of Math 108.

Aside from the petitions, students have been expressing their discontent with Math 108 by filing formal grievances in A-311 Student Services Bldg. with the aid of Schreiber.

(continued on page 10)

Old weather threatens winter river navigation

By The Associated Press

Ship and barge traffic moved at a crawl or not at all Thursday in the ice-jammed Great Lakes, the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and on other waterways in the Midwest.

East usually navigable in January.

Lake Erie was almost completely frozen and Lake Michigan stood a good chance of being over for only the fourth time this century as earlier-than-usual buildups of ice were reported.

Two oil barges carrying about 800,000 gallons of oil were stuck in ice or aground Thursday in the upper Chesapeake Bay, where traffic came to a near standstill due to ice up to a foot thick.

The Coast Guard halted traffic along 20 miles of the Mississippi on Thursday morning near Cape Girardeau, Mo., when a collapsing ice dam separated 11 barges from a towboat. At noon, eight barges were back under tow, two were aground and was missing and believed sunk.

Detroit, Coast Guard officials said they didn't know how much longer navigation would continue on the Great Lakes, which stayed open for shipping year-round for the first time last year.

The western third of Lake Superior was ice-covered, according to the agency's monitoring station in Cleveland. The station said southern Lake Michigan was frozen 86 miles offshore and the shallower Lake Erie was virtually frozen over.

Lake Michigan was reported to have frozen over in the winters of 1912 and 1936. However, the only officially recorded freeze was in 1963 when a Milwaukee weather bureau official flew across the lake and found no open water between Milwaukee and Saganog, Mich.

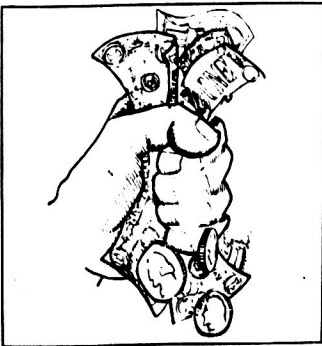
College eases cut with funding

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Though many of the 17 colleges at MSU have been forced to cut back services and fees to compensate for the retrenchment program imposed by the University Administration, one of the smaller colleges has prevented these drastic measures through outside funding.

College of Urban Development, in a 5 per cent cutback of its programs, obtained funding from five public and private institutions which matches its own cut by 83 per cent.

Bert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, said the college was able to obtain this funding from five public and private institutions. It totals approximately \$750,000 to match a budget of \$1.2 million. Colleges throughout the University have



been ordered by the administration to retrench their programs by an average 2 1/2 per cent with the cuts ranging from 5 to 1 per cent.

The College of Urban Development currently enrolls 180 undergraduate students who are interested in urban problems even though the college does not offer a doctoral program.

At a cost of \$217,000, the College of Urban Development supports 59 graduate assistantships, where students are assigned to work for a specific professor and receive a monthly salary for the work. The majority of the graduate assistants supported by the college are minority group members.

To compensate for the cutback in funds from the University general account, outside grants were switched over to maintain the graduate support.

Green said the cutback did not affect the quality of the undergraduate program, but (continued on page 8)

friday inside

If your dog is in heat and unleashed you could be arrested. See page 8.

Who is opera for? See page 5.

Notre Dame travels to MSU for weekend hockey. Details page 9.

weather

Bundle up again today. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 20s. Chances of a few snow flurries tonight. Hold tight — just two more months of winter left.



Chinese premier named, paper reports

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong newspaper reported Thursday twice-purged Teng Hsiao-ping, the late Premier Chou En-lai's heir apparent, has been rehabilitated again and named premier of China.

Ming Pao, which is politically independent and is considered to have good news coverage of China, said its information came from a traveler from Canton who got it from a Communist official.

The official reportedly said the ap-

pointment was announced in "an internal document" from Peking, that Teng has begun working as premier, and that a public announcement of the appointment would be made later this month.

The paper said the report could not be confirmed.

News reports from Peking last week said wall posters demanding the 72-year-old Teng be named premier appeared in the capital and were well received by crowds gathered to honor Chou on the first anniversary of his death.

PLA troops leave Lebanon

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Moslem and Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon have turned in all their heavy weapons, and troops of the Palestine Liberation Army have left the country, the Lebanese government radio announced Thursday.

"The arms collection process and the departure of Palestinian troops were completed successfully as scheduled by midnight Wednesday," Beirut Radio said.

Kidnappers seize Italian industrialist

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Kidnappers have seized Piero Costa, one of Italy's wealthiest industrialists, police said Thursday.

They said Costa, 42, was grabbed and dragged into a car as he walked home from his office.

Costa is an heir to an empire ranging from shipping lines and shipyards to textile and oil industries, hotels and real

estate.

Police sources said it was essential to free the industrialist because the vastness of the family's interests makes it practically impossible to block payment of ransom money. Authorities see the no-ransom tactic as one of the main reasons for the decline of kidnap cases in Italy in 1976 — 46 compared to 65 the year before.



FDA to test food additives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it plans to begin testing all 2,100 food additives now on the market to assure their safety. A consumer activist immediately condemned the program as a means for buying time while consumers remain exposed to dangerous chemicals.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner announced the new tests in testimony to a Senate committee headed by Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Nelson has

criticized FDA for allowing some chemical food additives to remain on the market after scientists have linked them to cancer and other diseases.

Gardner said all preservatives, colors, flavors and substances that may get into food from packaging will undergo scientific reevaluation beginning in March. "Science is dynamic and a food additive judged safe by the science of 1970 may very well be suspect by the science of 1977," he said.

Power commission hears relief pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission heard pleas Thursday for emergency relief measures for pipelines short of natural gas.

Two members of the commission voiced suspicions that emergency natural gas sales proposed by a Texas company to ease shortages elsewhere could turn into a back-door deregulation of gas prices, against the present will of Congress.

The Houston Pipe Line Co., which is not under FPC jurisdiction and price ceilings,

had sold emergency gas supplies for 60 days in November and December to two interstate pipelines subject to FPC regulation.

Then, Houston Pipe Line proposed additional 60-day sales to these pipelines. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. Transco and United Gas Pipe Line Co., but wants the commission to consider them as new sales rather than extensions of the old sales — to make sure Houston Pipe does not fall under federal regulation as an interstate seller.

Plane crashes in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — All five crew members were killed Thursday when a Japan Airlines DC8 cargo jet carrying cattle crashed on takeoff, broke up and burned at Anchorage International Airport, officials said.

The 56 head of cattle were being carried from Moses Lake, Wash., to Tokyo and all perished in the crash.

Officials shut down Anchorage International after the crash. At least one commercial flight was diverted to nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, officials said.

The four-engine jetliner left the runway on takeoff, crossed over a service road, then smashed into the ground and disintegrated, said Richard Jensen, airport manager.



Milliken signs generic drug law

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation designed to enhance the effectiveness of Michigan's pioneering generic drug substitution act has been signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The new law will allow pharmacists to dispense lower-priced but chemically

equivalent generic drugs without a request from the customer.

Under the old law, pharmacists could not fill a prescription with a generic drug unless the customer asked — a requirement that lawmakers said made the act unworkable.

State officials pay raise vetoed

LANSING (UPI) — On state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's advice, Gov. William G. Milliken has vetoed pay hikes the legislature voted for Kelley and Secretary of State Richard Austin, saying they violate the state constitution.

Kelley and Austin each were to have received \$2,000 pay raises in a special supplemental appropriation bill which passed the legislature at the end of the last session. That bill also included a total of \$630,000 in pay hikes for top state bureaucrats and their assistants.

Carter slates summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pre-inaugural flurry of telephone summits, President-elect Carter talked to foreign leaders long-distance Thursday and set up an economic summit meeting of major non-Com-

munist industrialized nations, probably in April.

The telephone calls, to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Prime Minister Helmut Schmidt of Germany, Prime Minister James Cal-

laghan of Great Britain and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan, interrupted a day of briefings by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the President-elect and his top national security advisers.

A French spokesperson declined to comment when asked if Carter had spoken to Giscard d'Estaing about France's release of Abu Daoud, the Palestinian terrorist accused of murdering the 1972 Olympics massacre in Munich. The action had aroused criticism from the U.S. and a subsequent response from France.

The briefings, concentrating on U.S. military might around the world, lasted about 10 hours — twice as long as scheduled.

A Carter spokesperson said this was because of an inaccurate estimate of how long the discussion would take and because there was "a great deal of very good and informative exchange" on the deployment and capabilities of U.S. forces.

The briefings also dealt with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks but this took up only about 30 minutes of the session.

the spokesperson said.

Present for the briefings were Carter, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser.

The military leaders and went in limousines and joined occasional talks bringing other aides and political figures to meet with President-elect at Blair House, the government's guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Carter moves into the executive mansion in six days.

None of the visitors came long to talk to reporters in the below-freezing breeze outside. One, Gen. Lewis H. Wilson, commander of the Marine Corps, slipped on the White House steps and staggered as he entered.

Soviet Union violating agreement, group says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union has convicted at least 90 dissidents since signing the supposedly liberating Helsinki accords in 1975 and is increasingly applying new techniques of political persecution, Amnesty International said Thursday.

The Austrian section of the international human rights organization said the techniques include harassment of political prisoners, reprisals against friends and relatives and false criminal charges lodged in order to bring political cases into criminal courts.

The group's latest report said that in addition to those convicted, at least 15 completely sane persons have been examined in mental hospitals or been declared insane and sent to institutions since the Helsinki agreement was signed on Aug.

1, 1975.

The accords, signed by President Ford and the heads of 34 other nations, were a major step in East-West détente. They ratified the post-World War II boundaries of Europe, tacitly recognizing Soviet control of Eastern Europe, in exchange for non-binding promises of greater civil liberties for Russians and East Europeans.

The Amnesty International report said the Soviets maintain the convicted dissidents were guilty of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and spreading slanderous information.

The human rights group said spectacular releases of Soviet dissidents such as that of Vladimir Bukovsky could not change the fact that hundreds of others, gravely ill, were still

in jail and thousands more were deprived of their freedom, penalized or harassed.

Bukovsky, who became known in the West for exposing the Soviet practice of putting dissidents in mental institutions, has criticized the Western policy of détente as "positively murderous" for the human rights movement in the Soviet Union.

CONFIRMATION SEEMS LIKELY

Carter pick endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's choice as defense secretary won the formal endorsement of a Senate committee on Thursday while hearings over three other Cabinet picks produced little to

break up the friendly Democratic wave carrying them toward confirmation.

Harold Brown, a nuclear weapons whiz and former Air Force chief, was recommended unanimously by the Armed Services Committee. Chairperson John C. Stennis, D-Miss., scoffed at allegations that Brown would be soft with the Soviet Union on the issue of arms control, saying, "There are no particular minuses that we could find" with the nominee.

Stennis predicted that Brown, the second of Carter's choices to be approved in committee, would be confirmed by the full Senate on inauguration day, Jan. 20. Agriculture Secretary-designate Robert Bergland was the first to win committee recommendation.

Meanwhile, Griffin B. Bell, attorney general-designate and the most controversial of Carter's Cabinet picks, seemed to be breezing through hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee despite opposition from the chairperson of the congressional Black Caucus.

And hearings over Joseph

Califano, named to head Health, Education and Welfare Department, and Ray Munn, the labor secretary-designate, produced both pointed questions and noteworthy statements but nothing that might tip their chances.

Bell, an Atlanta attorney, was attacked by Rep. William J. Mitchell, D-Md., as the mastermind of Georgia's "resistance" to desegregation in the late 1950s.

Mitchell and his brother Clarence Mitchell, an NAACP official, testified that Bell, a Georgia state official, had knuckled under to the demands of segregationists in a school districting fight 20 years ago.

Their words were countered by former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who cited what he termed "courage as a federal judge handling a contempt case against former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who tried to block James Meredith from the University of Mississippi in 1962.

French government protests criticism of Daoud's release

PARIS (AP) — The French government formally protested on Thursday against U.S. criticism of its release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud, accused of masterminding the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Daoud, in a telephone interview with the Toronto Star from Al Fatah headquarters in Algiers, claimed he played no part in the Munich massacre. He said he expects Israeli agents will try to assassinate him and he is ready "to die for my cause."

The Palestinian revolutionary also claimed in the interview that an officer who arrested him last Friday was an Israeli secret agent.

In Tel Aviv, 11 French Jewish youths visiting from France burned their French identity cards outside the French consulate in protest over "French prostitution to terrorism." The youths, wearing track suits and carrying placards with

the names of the 11 Israelis killed at Munich, told reporters: "We are ashamed to be French."

The French Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Charge d'Affaires Samuel Gammon in Paris to tell him that the criticism voiced by a State Department spokesperson "constituted inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

Later Thursday, Carter telephoned French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, but an official French spokesperson declined to say whether the issue of Daoud's release had come up in the conversation.

The spokesperson, Philippe Lecat, said Carter and Giscard d'Estaing discussed a proposed economic summit and the upcoming foreign trip of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

A French official said formal protests against the United States had occurred only infrequently during the last 20 years.

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the second front page

Friday, January 14, 1977

MSU conserves fuel despite bad weather

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

News and a black cloud of smoke are only things that surround the faulty stack at MSU Power Plant 65.

Plant officials announced Wednesday that the University was able to burn 2,500 tons of coal over the past six weeks as compared to the same time last year.

John Simon, assistant vice presi-

dent, physical plant, said the savings were made in spite of weather that has been 37 per cent colder for the fiscal year. Simon said the savings was equal to 35 railroad carloads of coal.

"The savings would have been much higher, except for the abnormally cold weather the campus experienced in October, November, and December and without our energy management program, fuel consumption would have been substantially greater," Simon said.

Burning less coal is welcomed by physical plant officials after both the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) slapped the University with a formal notice of complaint for allowing fly ash from the burning coal to escape into the air with what EPA officials say is six times the accepted federal levels.

Power Plant 65 utilizes two smokestacks, one of which removes 99 per cent of the releasing gases and therefore meets the required clean air standards. According to Simon, the smokestack causing all the trouble is used only to supplement the cleaner unit which provides 60 per cent of the energy used by the University.

Simon said the savings were made through an intensive management program which focused on cutting energy use on the weekends and after hours in the academic buildings. The program involved clock timers, ventilation fans and a complete analysis of heating, ventilation and air condition systems for buildings on campus.

Simon expects the saving to continue in the future with a computer-controlled system to be installed in the major buildings on campus which will regulate energy use by adjusting the building's systems to changes in the weather, academic schedules and building use.

An initial program in Wells Hall demonstrated that intensive energy control can cut consumption by as much as 40 per cent, but such a program is too expensive without the control of a central computer.

Simon estimated the cost of such a program would be \$2.5 million to implement in the major buildings throughout the campus, but could be recovered in fuel savings in five years. The project is currently on the University Capital Outlay List awaiting state appropriations, as is the smokestack funds.

House receives tuition measure

all that would give two free years of lower division tuition at \$19.50 per credit with an average 15 credit load would save a student \$1,800.

Howard said the House Appropriations Committee would have to decide what part of the Michigan budget the money would come from.

Vaughn's bill would create a system in Michigan similar to those used both in the California university system and at City University of New York (CUNY).

Until recent financial crises, both the California system and CUNY offered free tuition to state and city residents.

The bill is similar to a federal proposal espoused by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. in his campaign for the Senate last fall.

Riegle proposed two years of free tuition paid for by the federal government.

Vaughn introduced a measure similar to his current bill during last year's session which did not see House action. The bill now goes to the House Colleges and Universities Committee for further study.

Prison overcrowding problem, HRP says

On May 20 Zolton Ferency, on behalf of the Human Rights party (HRP), wrote to Perry Johnson, director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, stating that overcrowding in Michigan prisons and other correctional facilities had created an emergency situation.

Ferency said that prisoners were being denied their basic rights. The letter sought a declaratory ruling that the department of corrections would not accept additional prisoners until prison population had been reduced to "proper constitutional limits and standards."

An additional request sought a policy of discharging prisoners presently in prisons in order to meet "proper and constitutional limitations and standards."

The department of corrections refused to approve the request for a declaratory ruling on July 8, and on July 18, HRP filed an action in the Ingham County Circuit Court seeking this declaratory relief.

The case was heard on Aug. 20, and on Aug. 27, the court denied the motion of HRP. The court indicated that if its ruling was not appealed by the attorney general's office, it would take certain action regarding the case, including appointing an advisory jury ordering a view and inspection of all prison facilities.

On Jan. 7, Christine Dardarian, attorney for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office, submitted a brief to the 2nd District Court of Appeals in support of the complaint for continuing control to be given to the attorney general's office. Ferency is in the process of preparing a reply brief.

'official still optimistic on eventual law school

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

ough opposition may be mounting to attempts at obtaining funding for an law school, Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, remains stubbornly optimistic about eventual establishment.

Michigan Board of Education Efficiency Force has recommended staff and fiscal additions to the Higher Education Planning Unit, a body which, in the past, has been advised against further allocation to law schools in Michigan.

Perrin said he was "generally opposed" to the committee, since he felt it to be detrimental to efficient and smooth running of higher education."

MSU has made a funding request for a school annually for approximately the five years.

James Weber, director of Higher Educa-

tion and Management Services, said the recommendation for a larger staff was one of 10 resulting from a three-month long intensive study and tour of the states' universities, colleges and community colleges in Michigan. The tour was conducted last spring.

The purpose of the larger committee would be to assist the already existing one by adding 15 staff members. This will not, Weber said, result in a "great super-bureaucracy," because of the relatively small number.

"There aren't enough people on the staff of the existing committee to thoroughly analyze the various aspects of the requests by universities now," he said. Additional funding is also requested for the planning authority.

Weber said the duties of the authority will generally be to review programs

(continued on page 8)



Building a snow hippo may not be your idea of a good time, but biological science major Mary Zett-

ner found it an entertaining way of learning and enjoying Shaw Hall's backyard, too.

State News/Dale Atkins

Retired professor cites changes involving MSU

By KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

During a career that spanned 30 years at MSU, Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities and great issues, witnessed many changes involving the community, the University, the faculty and students.

At the end of fall term, Greer retired from his faculty position to continue his own personal education.



Thomas Greer

"After World War II, I decided to see how MSU would work out," Greer said. "I never expected to stay very long but I fell in love with the place."

Greer said, however, that conditions at the University and in the community have changed vastly since he first arrived. East Lansing was a small, narrow and very Republican town in which a Democrat was a "strange animal," he said.

"East Lansing has become much more cosmopolitan."

In the beginning, he said, he was very frustrated with the treatment of students at MSU.

"Students were treated as children at first. This affected the student's education. Now there is greater personal freedom for the student," Greer said.

Greer was instrumental in forming the Academic Council and helping to pass bylaws through the American Association of University Professors. He was also secretary of the steering committee of Academic Council for a while.

Grade inflation is an issue the ex-professor said has been misunderstood. Greer termed grade inflation a result of professors being more realistic about what to expect from students, better teaching and better preparation of students by professors for exams. He also attributed the rise to better counseling and wiser students.

Greer said he would have been surprised if grades had not improved.

"If they hadn't, then there's something wrong with us (the faculty)," he said. "I was not alarmed at grade inflation, but could have been without analyzing why."

Within the Humanities Department there have been many changes in response to

student requests since he first came. During the time that Greer was chairperson the tract system in humanities was developed.

At first the study of humanities dealt with the history of civilization and everyone used the same textbook and outline and professors were limited to teaching by the book. For about 20 years it continued to change to a broader study including politics, literature, religion art and music.

"It was enriched to be more humanistic," Greer said.

This year a new core-satellite program was developed and Greer hopes to see a program that would allow interdisciplinary courses to fulfill humanities requirements in the near future.

One continuing problem that the author of seven humanities books observed throughout the years was the student who asked "Why should I have to take humanities?"

"This question is being asked more now because of the unemployment situation. Students want only deep, solid vocational preparation," Greer said. "Preparing a student for life is equally as important as preparing a student vocationally. Values, cultures, general ideas shape religion, philosophy and art. Some people will grasp this, others won't."

While at MSU, Greer supported faculty unionization because it would provide a way for the faculty to speak with a stronger voice to the administration and the legislature, not for salary reasons.

A former winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award, Greer views the non-unionized faculty as a sore spot that can be hurt in the midst of a unionized society.

Kelley's recent brief presents nothing new, Zolton Ferency says

By JANETR OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, said Thursday that the arguments presented in a brief filed last Friday in 2nd District Court of Appeals by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office in response to a suit Ferency filed in July, regarding overcrowding in Michigan prisons, were nothing new.

The suit was filed by Ferency on behalf of the Human Rights party (HRP), when Ferency was still a member of the party. He has since rejoined the Democratic party.

Ferency said the main issue presented in this brief is whether or not HRP has the standing to bring forward such a suit — an argument, he said, that was used in the original suit last August.

"The major point is that the attorney general believes that only prisoners have the kind of direct personal interest in the operation of the prison system to give standing to bring such a suit forward," he said.

The brief, which was submitted by Christine Dardarian, an attorney for the attorney general's office, states that HRP lacks the standing to maintain the cause of action asserted.

In its conclusion, the brief stated that HRP should seek any other type of relief other than that provided by the Administrative Procedures Act in its attempt to commence a civil lawsuit in the state or federal courts.

"However, it is doubtful that even then the Human Rights party could establish itself as a proper party plaintiff with standing to sue," the brief said. "The Human Rights party has failed to evidence how it has been aggrieved or which of its rights, if any (have been) impaired. For this reason alone, it should not be permitted to prevail."

"The position of the attorney general's office is whether, by virtue of various state statutes, the Human Rights party is a proper party to bring the suit forth," Dardarian said last week.

"Basically the argument is that HRP cannot show that it has been injured," he said. "There is no connection between HRP and the complaint that they are making. They are raising someone else's rights."

The other argument presented by the attorney general's office is that the circuit court is without jurisdiction to grant the relief sought by HRP.

In August the Ingham County Circuit Court denied HRP's motion seeking declaratory relief in Michigan prisons. However, the court said if the ruling was not appealed, it would take further action, including a view and inspection of all prison facilities.

"Everyone in Michigan should take an interest," he said. "A poorly managed, overcrowded prison system is a source of danger to everyone."

The housing capacity of the Michigan prison system is 10,239. According to figures released Jan. 6, 11,638 prisoners are residing inside state institutions. This figure does not include 792 prisoners who are housed in Community Base Resident Home/Correction Centers, nor does it include prisoners who had been transferred to the new Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia earlier this week.

Ferency said that the overcrowding situation is "a powder keg that's likely to explode at any time," especially, he added, since the enactment of the law establishing mandatory sentences for possession of guns.

Last year, the Michigan legislature approved legislation imposing mandatory two-year prison terms for any persons who carry a gun when they commit or attempt to commit a felony. Second and third-time offenders are subject to five and 10-year terms respectively. The new law went into effect Jan. 1.

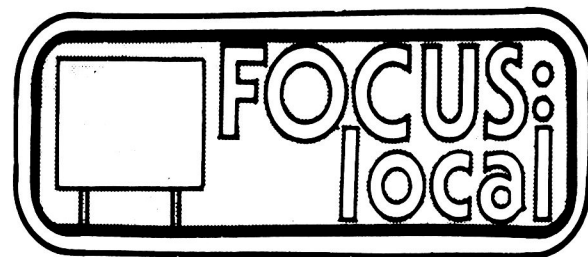
Ferency said that an estimated 2,000 prisoners would be added to the Michigan prison system within one year because of the law.

In January 1976, State Corrections Director Perry Johnson told a house committee that the new law would inflate the prison population by some 4,800 inmates a year.

"Prison officials have also been scrounging around looking for space in county jails," Ferency said. "This is an indication of how desperate the situation really is."

The opening of the Riverside Correctional Facility last Monday will aid the overcrowding

(continued on page 8)



Newspaper aids State News employees

Nearly 30 minutes in G. Lot, vainly trying to back a car off an icy incline, led two State News employees to the discovery Monday night that the paper can be valuable as a source of traction as well as a source of income.

After collecting a stack of the newspapers from nearby Snyder-Phillips Hall, the pair stuffed them under the back tires of the uncooperative auto. The aid of a friendly passerby was enlisted to help push and, voila, the car was off the sheet of ice and ready to transport the two half-frozen females home.

Breslin reneges on resolution

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Jack Breslin broke his new year's resolution already. And it's only the 14th!

As you may recall, Breslin was quoted in the State News as saying that this year he had resolved to answer all his phone calls. Well, several reporters tried without success to reach the executive vice president Wednesday. Each time, his secretary promised that Breslin would get the message and would call them back.

However, when one reporter checked back with Breslin after waiting all afternoon for a call, the scribe was told that he had just walked out of his office.

Next time, Mr. B, try something easier — like not throwing snowballs at Francisco Franco.

WMU student upstages 'U' talent

With all the talent lurking in the student corners of MSU, one would think that someone here could have

won a campus contest.

But alas, the winner of the ASMSU Programming Board logo contest is a Western Michigan University student, Paul Zimmerman.

The contest, entered by 14 people with a total of 34 submissions, began the day before winter break and was judged Thursday afternoon.

And there must be some MSU student who could have used the \$100 prize!



'Carternomics' not good enough

The economic program recently proposed by Jimmy Carter is an improvement over that of the Ford Administration, but is nevertheless deficient in the critical area of job creation.

The President-elect is to be commended for his attention to low-income groups in the field of taxes. The most impressive aspect of his \$30 billion stimulus package is his proposal to raise the standard deduction from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons and from \$2,400 to \$2,800 for couples. The net result of such a provision would be to put more money in the hands of the poor, who ordinarily use the standard tax form.

It is in the area of jobs that

Carter has retreated from his own campaign rhetoric. Only about a fifth of the first-year stimulus package is aimed directly at creating jobs and the spending for public works construction is slated for a comparatively modest increase of \$2 billion. Moreover, Carter's program is sorely deficient in creating jobs in the central cities, where they are needed the most.

On balance, Carter's proposals are unwise because they will provide an economic stimulus that is broad but not very deep. Stimulative programs should be targeted to areas and groups that need them the most.

Carter brushes off labor union

criticism of his program by calling their demands "not feasible." This is strange talk from a man who came out in support of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill during his campaign for the presidency. We can only assume that such talk was mere election-year rhetoric and that Carter now finds it politically opportune to go back on his word to the very groups that elected him and need his help the most.

Failure to provide jobs for all those who want to work will mean a long-term increase in the budget deficit and a further blackening of the American spirit. Carter appears to be falling into the same conservative mentality that gripped the Ford Administration, much to the detriment of the national economy.

"Carternomics" is not off to a very auspicious start. We urge Congress to scrap his program in favor of something that deals more directly with the problem of unemployment.



Morality requires total amnesty

Gerald Ford has six days left as President to act on the request of Phil Hart's widow and grant universal unconditional amnesty to all Vietnam-era draft evaders, deserters and veterans with less than honorable discharges. We urge him to do so, though his past public statements on the matter do not encourage us to believe he will. The responsibility for dealing

with this urgent priority will then devolve on Jimmy Carter. The incoming President has promised to pardon all draft evaders and consider the plight of deserters and others on a case-by-case basis. This plan does not go far enough.

Carter's position is a compromise between two extremes — those who favor total amnesty and those who are opposed to leniency of any kind. The issue of amnesty has far-reaching moral implications that we believe are inimical to the expedience of political compromise.

Vietnam was an unjust war. It was never declared and was therefore illegal. Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance has admitted our involvement was a mistake. Under the circumstances, a strong case can be made that it was unconstitutional to forcibly commandeer young men to fight a war whose basis in constitutional law was nonexistent.

Carter's program will punish those who were unable to take advantage of the draft deferment

program. Such a philosophy make a collective symbolic goat of those least able to bear the consequences — the educated, the downtrodden, the frightened, the unsophisticated, the articulate and the monied who were able to avoid draft.

Eighty-seven per cent of draft evaders are children of middle-class families. Carter's program makes an invidious distinction between those who are able to evade the draft and — largely poor and black — accepted the draft and deserted.

If Carter is serious about evading an image as a populist will opt for total amnesty ignore the criticism of some reactionary elements. If he should be prosecuted with regard to Vietnam, it is those government officials who, through policy of official lying, perpetuated the war and thereby doomed a generation of young Americans a physical and spiritual blood

Will ethics code hold?

The people are demanding it and Jimmy Carter is apparently going to give it to them — an ethics code that provides a strong moralistic tone.

Some people call Carter's code merely a good job of window-dressing. The term seems to be an appropriate one.

To prevent any conflict of interest after he becomes President, Carter has placed his peanut business in a trust fund. But this move is not as commendable as one may think. Carter will still collect the profits — amounting to an annual revenue of \$1 million — though not until after he has left office.

In the code, Carter is requiring his 2,200 top-level appointees to:

- Disclose all assets, liabilities and income sources in 1975, plus those of their spouses and minor

children;

- Sell or place in blind trusts all investments that might involve them in conflicts of interest;

- Promise that for two years after they leave office, they will not take private jobs that involve contacts with federal agencies or officials on matters that were part of their government responsibilities.

Some may feel Carter's rules and restrictions are too much and for this reason offices may have been turned down. But high standards of quality are a fine tactic in shelling out the good peanuts from the bad.

Of course, Carter's own ethical judgment will be the final factor in determining how the executive branch will be viewed by the public. The rules are only a step in the right direction.

The State News

Friday, January 14, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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MARTHA G. BENEDETTI

Out of grasp

At the start of another MSU term, I am confronted, as is a good portion of the MSU student body, with a monetary drought after registering for classes. Due to the fact that I am a self-supporting individual, I am faced with an even greater challenge in making financial ends meet.

Living costs and academic costs with a minimal salary make for a tightly budgeted lifestyle and a lot of doing without. I can deal with such a situation. The crisis begins when I or any number of self-supporting students cannot afford living and going to school even with extremely wise budgeting habits.

Financial aid may be one solution in helping the self-supporting student who desires higher education. However, I have found this financial aid virtually unattainable because I did not meet the financial aid office's three tightly-enforced qualifications.

In order to be considered an independent student, I was informed upon transferring to the University

provide funds according to the Parent's Confidential Statement but who choose to save their money for a more valued cause is left out in the cold.

Financial problems arise with the frequent increases in tuition, the increasing price of books and the implementation of a \$10 registration fee.

The tuition hikes cause me to cringe as my allotment of money (which I labored to save while taking off 12 months of school) dwindles more quickly than expected and not by any poor money management on my part.

As self-supporting students like myself waver on the brink of financial desperation, President Wharton points out with each tuition hike the assuring fact that MSU education is still cheaper than other large Michigan universities.

I have pondered the possible solutions to this financial dilemma. Loans have been suggested. However, the

I might point out that these qualifications are applicable only when parental finances lie in the middle or above income bracket as designated by the financial aid office.

last year that one cannot receive more than \$600 per year from their parents or guardian or be claimed on the parent's income tax form for two years, and the catch-all — one cannot live at home in any capacity for one full year.

Though a self-supporting student may have lived at home periodically during a year and payed a significant sum of money for room and board, the financial aid office disregards such an effort. One is, in turn, considered a dependent.

I might point out that these qualifications are applicable only when parental finances lie in the middle or above income bracket as designated by the financial aid office. Their assumption is the parent(s) must have the money to finance their offspring's education and will dish out the money accordingly. The assumption is not valid in all cases.

The low-income student, with parents who also lack funds, is provided for within the framework of the University's financial aid office. The self-supporting students, with parents who are financially able to

last thing a student wants to do when he or she gets out of school is pay off an outrageous loan, not to speak of the accumulated interest payments.

Work-study programs offer another solution. But realistically speaking, the amount of money made through a University job will not take care of much.

A new system for the qualification of financial aid needs to be instituted. Parents who cannot or will not support the student academically for substantial reasons could perhaps provide a written statement. Each incoming student's financial status would then be assessed aside from the parent's status.

Meanwhile, loans and jobs will assist some students through their remaining terms at MSU — if they are thrifty financial planners. MSU administrators and planners must re-examine the existing financial aid structure before the self-supporting student finds university education out of grasp.

Martha Benedetti is a staff member covering entertainment and a senior majoring in journalism.

letters

Poor class

The first half of Marketing 317 covers the same material as Statistics 316, the prerequisite for 317. It appears that either the business school is unaware of the content of the prerequisite to their class, or they feel that the quality of instruction in 316 is extremely poor and thus must be compensated for in 317. If the first is the case, the 317 instructors need only walk down the street to Wells Hall, enter the building and take the stairs to the fourth floor. Once on the floor they need only go to the chairperson's office to find out what is being done in Statistics 316.

On the other hand, if the 317's extensive review of 316 is a direct result of extremely poor instruction in Statistics 316, this is grounds for firing the past and present chairperson of the Statistics Department and should be done.

The content of the 317 course is also open to question. On page 5.7 of the second revised edition of the text by Frank Bacon it is asserted that the expected value of the sample standard deviation is the population standard deviation. This is in general false. On page 10.6 Bacon asserts that the F test should be used to check equality of variances before doing "two sample problems." While one can do things in this manner you can't tell what is the alpha level of the combined procedures — step six on 10.6 is wrong!

One parting word. The tables in Bacon's book, K.1-K.7, contain no indication of their original sources. Did Bacon compute all of those tables? Did he use copyrighted material without proper acknowledgement? Name withheld by request

Band

Will the person or persons responsible for the MSU marching band being seated up in the corner of the Jenison Fieldhouse during basketball games please move them to a lower level? The band sounds like it's playing in a bathroom.

The band is a very important part of crowd spirit, but when it's up in a corner you can hardly tell the school song from any others that are played.

Also, I love the spirit section.

Judy Burns
1442 K Spartan Village

Registration

Last week during the awesome task of registration students were turned away because they did not come at their scheduled time. I feel this is unfair, and there are better ways to accomplish the

same task.

My suggestion to the administration would be to schedule registration according to student number. Another would be to arrange registration in such a manner that those who work during their designated time of registration could bring a statement proving this to those in charge of admission. The University asks us to pay \$10 for registration. Surely they could bend those rules to help accommodate those who are inconvenienced.

David Russell
260 Mason Hall

Words

People searching, reaching out; to be seen, heard, liked or touched. With a variety of ways to communicate available to achieve these needs, emphasis goes to the word. They're always there when you need them, waiting to oblige a thought or response with their presence.

Yet, the validity of this tool humors me. Of all the words excreted into the atmosphere, the multitude of intentions and modes of expressions, the chances of ever being deciphered as intended are minimal. But when received, in whatever form, the meaning gets filed away in a designated memory bank next to the appropriate name until further use.

Well, at least by writing this down I've thought about the words I chose.

Bruce G. Phillips
Lansing

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.



ED LION

Oil for winter

I saw something in the papers Wednesday that reduced my faith in human nature, that dimmed my hopes for a just and moral world.

The headlines read: "Suspected Olympic Killer Freed." And that about summed it up.

Tuesday French officials released Abu Daoud, a Palestinian operative believed by West German, Israeli and Interpol authorities to have engineered the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympics.

Israel — the country of the victims — and West Germany — the nation where the attack took place — had been seeking Daoud's extradition so he could face trial.

His detention, announced Sunday, however, had become a source of embarrassment for the French government. Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization had protested his capture and

icated to world peace.

Whether the Palestinian case right or wrong is irrelevant in this case. What is relevant is that Daoud is suspected of masterminding the murder of innocent people.

The Arab's support of him, and worse — the French move granted him freedom, clearly shows in the world of economic realities that mass murderer masquerading as a freedom fighter can get off scot-free.

This year, it seems in the world of world leaders ranging from Brezhnev to Kissinger to Anwar Sadat of Egypt there exists the best possibility of negotiating a long-range peace settlement in the Mideast. But what peace without justice?

France's release can only be seen as further encourage international crimes done in the name of popular liberation groups. True liberation groups recognize what subjugation means. They exhaust all peaceful

It is sad for the widows of the 11 slain athletes, it is sad for the Palestinians themselves and it is sad for all of humanity.

accused the French of being sympathetic to the Israelis — a rather grave accusation considering France is largely dependent upon Arab oil.

So the French, citing some judicial technicalities, weighed the pros and cons and decided to provide Daoud with a first-class air ticket to Algeria, where he was greeted with a reception befit a visiting dignitary.

Arab leaders supported Daoud's release because he had been acting as a "freedom fighter" to help the Palestinian cause to regain a national homeland.

But was Daoud really a freedom fighter?

He is not suspected of attacking Zionists while they were trying to consolidate their positions in the occupied territories. And he is not suspected of attacking Israeli troops repressing Palestinian national rights.

But he is suspected of attacking athletes who were nonpolitically participating in international games de-

means to bring about change. They resort to guerrilla warfare against oppressors.

But to act as Daoud allegedly did — against innocent victims — is against freedom-fighting. It is cold-blooded murder. And to act as the French did and let the murderer go for political and economic expediency is cowardice.

Action like that of the French happened before and unfortunately will probably happen again.

It is sad for the widows of the 11 slain athletes, it is sad for the Palestinians themselves and it is sad for all of humanity.

As one of the widows reportedly said upon hearing of Daoud's release: "What's the point of having children this is the way the world behaves!" But the French can at least be assured that they will have enough to last the winter.

Ed Lion is a staff member covering the International Center and is a senior majoring in journalism.

entertainment

'COMFORTABLE ENTERTAINMENT'

'Solution' conveys rare, elegant air

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Seven Per-Cent Solution" is a beguiling, if slight film adaptation of Ross Meyer's best-selling account of a rarely documented encounter between Sherlock Holmes of London and a

Dr. Freud of Vienna. Herbert Ross, who produced and directed, has elicited many very fine performances from his cast (particularly Alan Arkin and Robert Duvall), and he has imbued the film with a delicate, elegant air not found in many pictures any more.

A FAMILIAR PIPEDREAM

It's a comfortable piece of entertainment. Ross and Meyer (who adapted his novel for the screen) have attempted to find a pleasing confluence of the styles of the detailed Sir Arthur Conan Doyle stories and the straightfacedly frivolous Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce pictures made by Fox and Universal in the '30s and '40s.

They don't quite succeed — the tone of Conan Doyle's prose has never been satisfactorily translated onto film — but they have established an intimacy. The picture is familiar in the pipedream manner of an old movie you might feel sure you've seen, and enjoyed, previously. Certainly, the performances contribute mightily to this impression. This is real chamber acting; an ensemble of legitimate actors using the mastery of their craft to project the stylish, intelligent characterizations that used to be the hallmark of film acting.

ARKIN EXCELS

Meyer's story (or, as he would have it, his freshly rediscovered John D. Watson manuscript) chronicles the efforts of faithful Dr. Watson (superbly played by Robert Duvall) to free his friend Holmes from the debilitating terrors of cocaine addiction. Holmes (played differently, but authoritatively by Nicol Williamson) has been transformed by frequent injections of the drug — a seven per-cent solution — into a babbling obsessive, holding a paranoid fixation upon a fussy, aged mathematics

Meyer's calculatedly rousing chase — replete with Holmes, Watson and Freud chopping apart a wooden railroad car for locomotive fodder — was obviously purloined from Keaton's "The General." Ross' staging of that sequence indicates by the ravishing manner the camera photographs that he is captivated by the lost romanticism of the railroads, but the erratic quality of tension establishes that he has little practical understanding of how they work. The chase never really exhilarates.

BEST AT SETTINGS

But where the film is really first-rate is in its many richly detailed drawing room

"The primary problem with 'The Seven Per-Cent Solution' is its script. Meyer's book is a remarkable piece of meticulous mimicry of Conan Doyle's prose."



Baritone Lee Snook entertains members of the Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity with the "champagne aria" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Opera: first encounter greeted enthusiastically

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

Last Tuesday evening witnessed a rather intriguing marriage of interests on the MSU campus. The Delta Gamma sorority and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity together hosted a recital of arias and duets from "Don Giovanni" — partly in preparation for this weekend's Opera Guild production of the Mozart opera, partly out of the excitement of discovering what is for many a "new" form of entertainment.

The recital at the Delta Gamma house was one of a series of similar programs presented by the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing to student groups in the MSU community. The purpose of the program is to educate new audiences in their first encounters with opera, as well as to provide a genuinely entertaining event. The program has been an overwhelming success.

Much of the credit for this success belongs to Herbert Josephs, Robert Fiore and Jean Nicholas, professors in the Romance Languages Department. Josephs' commentary on musical selections, casual, pleasant and entertaining in itself, served as a sound discussion of the opera's historical and cultural context. More than this, it offered evidence that opera is absolutely accessible, regardless of an audience's age, background, tastes or native language.

The performances by sopranos Susan Davis and Candy Goetz Grier, baritone Lee Snook, and accompanists Anita Wagman and Laurie Harkema were in every way charming. All have been invaluable to the success of the opera guild's program, and their audiences love them.

The audiences themselves deserve recognition — students who are meeting opera head-on, with great enthusiasm. Their questions to performers in discussions following recitals have been intelligent and sincere; their appreciation has been greatly apparent.

During the past week, over 800 students have participated in the opera guild program. Recitals have been heard in Case, Bessey, Eustace and Owen Graduate halls and the Delta Gamma House. Sponsoring groups have been as varied as James Madison College, social science and humanities classes, the Honors College, Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta.

As a result, the opera guild has been encouraged to repeat the program in conjunction with next year's production of Puccini's "La Boheme." Josephs will as well be repeating his Evening College class, instituted last fall, The Pleasures of Opera.

If the response at the Delta Gamma house last Tuesday is any indication, the opera guild is becoming a well-liked organization indeed. And as for questions such as "Who is opera for?" — it seems such questions really need not be asked.

Jarrett achieves classical, Washington loses 'magic' latest artists' releases

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

KEITH JARRETT: Hymns-Spheres-ECM — 1086/7

Keith Jarrett explores the depth of his less genius in his ninth ECM release, "Hymns-Spheres." The album is a four-disc collection of two hymns and nine songs played on a Baroque organ in Germany and Jarrett excels.

(1-1070).

GROVER WASHINGTON JR.: A Secret Place (Kudu-32-S1)

Not all commercial jazz is bad, as many critics would have you believe. They will dismiss it as diluted jazz that has been tampered with by the evils of rock. Instead, mainstream jazz is exciting and very listenable. Grover Washington Jr. is a fine example of this genre.

In 1971, Washington joined the band led by organist Johnny Smith and firmly established himself as a premier soprano/tenor sax player. Feeling confined in the band, Washington departed to pursue a solo career. In the past five years he has created music that has received lukewarm reviews, despite the music's fine phrasings. "A Secret Place" is Washington's sixth effort for the Kudu label, a part of the Motown conglomerate, and is a weak successor to his last two albums: "Feels so Good," and "Mister Magic." Gone are the



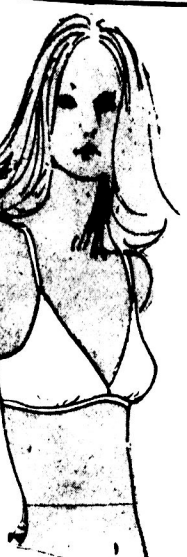
lush arrangements by Bob James, the sound making these so accessible. In the new album there is nothing to replace it.

There are some bright spots on "A Secret Place." Eric Gale is featured on guitar and his playing is outstanding. Washington's sax is good on all four selections, with "Dolphin Dance" as the more memorable cut. Unfortunately, Grover Washington Jr. is becoming too predictable.

(Albums Courtesy of Disc Shop)

Russian film showing slated

The Russian and East European Studies program will present the 1934 Russian film, "The Youth of Maxim," tonight at 7:30 in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. The first picture in a celebrated trilogy by filmmakers Grigory Kozintsev and Leonid Trauberg, the film features a score by Dimitri Shostakovich. The black-and-white film is in Russian, with English subtitles. Admission is free.



Bottoms Up

University Mall - 2nd Level
220 M.A.C. E. Lansing

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Thurs. 10-9

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Free haircuts end

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate Democrats have voted to end one of the traditional perquisites for their office: free haircuts and shoe shines in the Senate barber shop.

From now on, they will pay \$2 for the haircuts; shines will cost 25 cents and up, depending on the fanciness of the shine and the shoes. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Tuesday. The prices are the same as the House charges in its barber shop.

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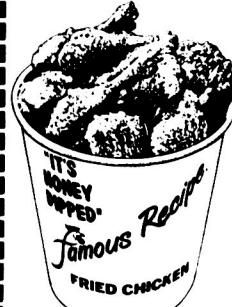
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Expert gives views on Africa

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The only way majority rule will come to all of South Africa is through a military confrontation between the white minority and the black majority, a noted Africa expert told MSU students Wednesday.

Absalom Vilikazi, a professor of anthropology and international relations at American University in Washington, D.C., also said he believed the current white regime "would never be willing to relinquish power" and abandon apartheid, the segregation of races in South Africa.

"I don't see how majority rule will come without military force," he said. "And the regime (of Prime Minister John Vorster) is too entrenched and stubborn to give up power."

Vilikazi, a critic of the white minority regime, has lived in South Africa for 40 years. A native South African, he is now an American citizen, but periodically visits South Africa. He says the South African government has refused him permission to enter the country at least two times.

Vilikazi said there is a growing militancy among black youth in South Africa, especially

those who live in the cities. "I see it inevitable that they will take up arms," he said. "And change will have to come internally, not through outside powers."

"What the blacks need is organization," he said. The blacks must band together under strong leadership to organize work boycotts, strikes and concerted struggle if they are to topple the white regime, he said. The recent uprisings that racked South Africa during the summer showed this lack of organization, he said.

"The security forces would

come and the protesters would scatter," he said.

"One of the key questions is where the blacks will get arms," Vilikazi said. "Passive resistance has not worked successfully against the whites."

Vilikazi said peaceful resistance to the whites dates back to Mahatma Gandhi's efforts in the last century, "but only small concessions are ever won passively."

Vilikazi gave two scenarios for a military uprising against the 4 million whites who rule over the 18 million blacks and the few million other minorities in South Africa.

He said "a dynamic leadership" could establish an active resistance of sabotage and guerrilla warfare under the current situation; or the blacks could agree to the independence of the nine homelands that the whites have set aside to restrict them to only 13 per cent of South Africa's land.

Then, he said, the black enclaves could unite "in some type of confederation" and use their independence to secure arms and liberate the entire country.

Presently only one of the homelands, the Transkei, is independent.

The United States and other countries should use "diplomatic pressure" on South Africa "to wrest reforms," he said. But economic embargoes would not work because "who could tell General Motors or Kellogg not to deal with South Africa?"

Vilikazi said after majority rule is gained — which may be "years in the coming" — he envisions a "society without apartheid, without discrimination, where all are equal, I hope."

He predicts that majority rule for white-controlled Rhodesia and southwest Africa, a territory controlled by South Africa under a defunct League of Nations mandate, will come much sooner, "within a year or two."

Life in South Africa for the blacks and minorities is one of subjugation to the whites, Vilikazi said. He said blacks are only allowed the worst jobs, must live in black townships and in rural tribal homelands, and must carry passes to get into white areas. "A change must eventually occur," he said.

Liquor license fee hike will not slow E.L. flow

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

The flow of spirits in East Lansing will not be dammed, despite a new law which increases liquor license fees as much as 900 per cent.

The law will increase some liquor fees which have not been altered since 1937, said Roger Rosendale, director of licensing and enforcement for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Class C licenses, which apply to any establishment which sells beer, wine and spirits for consumption on the premises, will increase from \$500 to \$600. Class C licenses have not changed since 1937.

"The \$100 increase in fees will have very little effect on

our prices when you consider the increase over the time span of a year," Norm Robinson, manager of the Alle Ey, said. "Our biggest cost which gets passed on to customers stems from stolen glassware."

Liquor fees for Specially Designated Merchants (SDM), establishments which sell beer and wine for take-out, will double from \$50 to \$100. Fees for Specially Designated Distributors (SDD), establishments which sell spirits for take-out, will double from \$75 to \$150.

Establishments which sell alcoholic beverages in both categories must have both licenses. All liquor licenses must be renewed yearly.

"The increase in license fees won't make any difference at all in our prices," Sandy Oade, manager of Oade's Party Store, said. Oade's is the type of establishment which would be required to have both SDM and SDD licenses.

Wineries in the state will be faced with the largest increase in license fees, a 900 per cent increase from \$100 to \$1,000.

"This aspect of the law only affects the 13 wineries in the state," Rosendale said.

Liquor license fees and procedures vary widely from state to state.

The Illinois Liquor Commission requires retail establishments which sell beer, wine and spirits to have a \$50 license, which must be renewed yearly.

A wholesale distributor of liquor must have a \$150 license.

Separate licenses must be obtained to sell liquor on railroads, boats and airplanes in Illinois. A railroad license is \$25, a boat license is \$100 and an airplane license is \$25.

In Ohio, licenses for a retail establishment may run as high as \$800 per year. The \$800 fee applies to establishments which sell beer, wine and liquor and stay open until 2:30 a.m. The license fee is \$400 for establishments which are only open until 1 a.m.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission of Indiana operates its license fee scale according to population of cities and number of seats in the establishment. The largest city in the county determines the rate for the entire county.

License fees for establishments in Indianapolis can run as high as \$1,530 yearly for an establishment which has a seating capacity of from 150 to 200 persons.

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The Grate Steak has added two exciting dishes to its dinner menu. Sink your teeth into their new Queen Filet Mignon, a charbroiled tenderloin served with a savory, sauteed, burgundy onion sauce.

Their second delicious menu addition is Beef Normandy, a broiled petite filet adorned with crabmeat and covered with a light normandy white sauce.

The Grate Steak's new items are tempting but only the beginning. I'd like to recommend some of their other house specialties. Try their Scallops de Joghne, fresh scallops baked in herb and garlic butter, served on a steaming bed of rice. Or their Chicken Cordon Bleu, boneless breast of chicken stuffed with ham and cheese and baked to tenderness and served with a creamy supreme sauce. How about a juicy Kansas City 13 oz. charbroiled strip sirloin, served on the bone? In addition, each dinner is accompanied with Win Schuler's famous bar cheese and bread sticks, a steaming mug of the soup of the day, a journey to the unique garden greenery salad bar, homemade rolls, and a choice of baked potato or vegetables.

Performing in the dining room on Monday nights, after 7:30 is a string quartet from MSU's music department. A perfect addition to a fine meal.

The Grate Steak is also famous for their delicious luncheons. For the light eater, their outstanding salad bar, referred to as the Garden Greenery. For those interested in seafood there is the Grate Steak Catch of the Day. An excellent daily choice of fresh seafood, in a portion sure to satisfy the heartiest appetite. New on their lunch menu is the Seafood Olde Warf Inn, a piping hot blend of crabmeat and shrimp served open face on rye bread and topped with melted Swiss cheese.

The Grate Steak also offers a special sandwich of the day consisting of thin slices of the choicest meats piled high and served with either their soup du jour or the garden greenery.

To end a delectable meal, treat yourself to dessert at the Grate Steak. Sink your teeth into a piece of creamy caramel ice cream pie made with scoops of caramel and french vanilla ice cream and topped with hot caramel and walnuts (as delicious as the name suggests). Another favorite you won't want to pass up is their peppermint ribbon pie, a blanket of peppermint ice cream on a bed of chocolate wafers, topped with meringue and hot fudge.

Seven nights a week after 9:30 in the Goldsmith lounge you can listen to laced back light folk music. A different performer appears in the lounge nightly.

For afternoon relaxation, there is the Goldsmith lounge inside the Grate Steak Happy Hour, Monday through Friday, with reduced rates from 4-7 p.m. The lounge is now open nightly until 2 a.m. including Sunday.

Please note the Grate Steak's winter hours:
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Outdated laws not gone, just forgotten

By GEORGIA HANSEW
State News Staff Writer

How many Michigan citizens know they could be arrested for spitting in a bus or public waiting room? Or for failing to keep a female dog in heat on a leash?

They could be arrested, that is, if the laws were enforced. These virtually forgotten laws are two of the many outdated or unenforced state laws still on the books.

A glance at Michigan statutes reveals laws which affect citizens literally from birth until death. And, to avoid any confusion, section 4a of 1949 Public Act No. 300 defines "birthday" as "any anniversary

of the original date of birth." There are hundreds, perhaps more than a thousand, Michigan statutes — no one seems to know for sure — with new ones being legislated daily.

Some are hopelessly outdated, and others just aren't worth enforcing.

The reason such statutes are still around, said Mark Bloomer, assistant attorney general, is because "no one has ever gotten around to erasing them from the books."

However, he said, "just because a law hasn't been applied doesn't mean they aren't still in effect."

"Sometimes they're given renewed vitality when social con-

ditions change back.

"Quite often," he said, "a court will refuse to enforce a law like that because it's outdated."

Examples of outdated or unenforced laws are some which:

- Make it a misdemeanor to use vulgar, indecent or obscene language "in the presence or hearing of any woman;"

- Threaten a year's imprisonment or a fine of up to \$500 for "any man or woman, not being married to each other, who shall lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit together;"

- Make the publication of contraceptive information a

misdemeanor;

- Prohibit the display of a red flag in a public assembly, parade or demonstration — violation of the statute is a felony;

- Impose a punishment of up to five years in state prison or a \$2,500 fine for seducing or debauching the morals of an unmarried woman.

Most of these laws make more sense when one considers the context in which they were written.

The laws concerning "exhorting" — spitting — in buses, trains and public waiting rooms was written at a time when tobacco-chewing was common, and spittoons adorned the lobbies of even the most

respectable establishments. The red flag law was passed in 1931, when concern about socialism and "Bolsheviks" still remained from the post-World War I "red scare."

Some statute titles can be misleading. A law dealing with "suppression of swimmers' itch" without a permit leads one to wonder if it is necessary to

obtain a permit in order to rid oneself of an annoying rash. But further examination shows the law is regulating the chemical treatment of waters to kill "nuisance-producing organisms."

Those who resented the transformation of "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" into something resembling "The Theme from S.W.A.T.," will be relieved to know that state law prohibits dancing to "The Star Spangled Banner." Our national anthem will probably never go disco.

One state law that quite

obviously is no longer in effect states that in-state MSU students do not have to

Section 23 of the 1909 Act No. 269 states: "... students having a lawful residence in this state and who are established residents for admission shall have the same privileges of the institution without the payment of tuition."

Students paying hundreds of dollars in tuition will be dismayed to learn this statute ruled unconstitutional by attorney general in 1961.

Official still optimistic about law school

(continued from page 3) suggested by institutes of higher education in Michigan and make recommendations for action to the state legislature.

One specific purpose will be to assist in coordinating all academic programs, for the intent of reducing duplication, especially on the graduate level.

Weber also said the authority will assist in reviewing all capital outlay requests, such as university building project requests.

"For example," Weber said, "three different universities requested funding for law schools: MSU, Wayne State University and Grand Rapids Junior College. Governor (William G. Milliken requested that

the need for law graduates and law schools be evaluated," he said.

Weber said a study done by the committee indicated that there would be no need for law graduates for the next three or five years.

"In fact," he said, "there are approximately 2,000 to 6,000 law graduates every year in Michigan who cannot find jobs. This is why we recommended that no new additional funding be allocated within the state."

Perrin, however, was more pessimistic about the recommendation.

"First of all, I think we have to remember that this is just a recommendation at this stage. I'm not going to assume passage of the recommendation,"

he said. "A very good case can be made against the establishment of the board."

Regarding the law school, Perrin said he feels that MSU "can make an excellent case" that a law school should be established and at MSU.

Perrin added the governor and legislature have been asked in the past for the funding, and that Milliken "supported the universities' efforts" to establish a law school.

Perrin said he would not debate on the grounds of the number of unemployed graduates of law at this time, but would at "the proper time."

"And we will again," he concluded.

Kelley's recent brief states 'nothing new'

(continued from page 3) situation somewhat. The facility, which has the capacity to house 600 prisoners, will allow the corrections department to establish a psychiatric clinic there for mentally ill patients.

Last week, Johnson said the state was in desperate need of the beds this institution offers. Ferency, however, doubted the effect the new facility will have.

"Even prison officials are aware that this is a drop in the bucket compared to what's going to be needed," he said.

Barry Mintzes, administrative assistant for the director of corrections, said that the opening of Riverside will help, but "in terms of the total situation, the opening is a small added measure that is needed as far as bedspace to alleviate the total overcrowding of the system."

Mintzes said that aside from the overcrowding situation,

Riverside is important since it will allow the opportunity to phase out the psychiatric inpatient program at Jackson Prison and "allow those patients a more humane and therapeutic environment than they are currently in."

The new Riverside facility was formerly the Ionia State

Hospital which had been operated by the Department of Mental Health. The state decided last year to transform the Ionia hospital into a maximum security prison.

The new facility will serve the mid-Michigan counties of Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Ionia, Montcalm and Gratiot.

College eases cut with outside funding

(continued from page 1) the college had to eliminate a multi-media teaching unit and some administrative help.

"In the final crunch when the University looks to cut a unit's budget, the first thing they look at is the amount of credit hours that unit produces," Green said.

According to Green the University does this because the state is primarily concerned with credit production when allocating funds to universities.

"I think that the University

felt that we had the budget flexibility to take the maximum 5 per cent cutback without maiming us," he said.

The College of Urban Development is one of the first urban development programs in the country and is also one of the first to define a major concerning urban development. The college was started three years ago at MSU and is still in a developmental stage.

"For a unit our size we have

done very well as a social science unit in obtaining outside funding. City problems are a high priority and I will do everything I can to maintain quality and a high level of funding," Green said.

Next year, Green said, he will be seeking outside funds that will exceed the budget allocated by the University administration to the College of Urban Development.

Doctors build man new hand

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A team of Australian surgeons is believed to be the first in the world to rebuild a man's hand after it was completely severed.

David Finlayson, a 26-year-old butcher, lost much of his left hand, including all four fingers and thumb, in a mining machine.

During a 14-hour operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, the surgical team used skin from Finlayson's abdomen to restore the mangled hand. Then they transplanted the big toe from

his right foot to replace the missing thumb and the ring finger from his right hand to serve as a new middle finger.

Doctors said it was the first time a normal finger has been transplanted to another hand.

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Rickey Green

Momentum is a precious commodity in the world of sports, assuming of course that the momentum is heading in the desired direction.

When coach Johnny Orr brings his nationally sixth ranked Michigan Wolverines before a sellout crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night, Spartan coach Jud Heathcote knows that a majority of factors will have to mesh if an upset can be accomplished — and that includes momentum.

Though the Spartans lost any momentum they might have built up before their loss to Northwestern, Heathcote hopes a practice session Wednesday night holds the key for a turnaround.

"Tuesday night we just didn't have the intensity we should have had and Wednesday night we started out the same way," Heathcote said. "So we took a break and I asked the players if we were just going to stand around and go through the motions or give it an honest effort."

"The remainder of practice went extremely well and the players gave an outstanding effort. I feel that our frame of mind will continue through the game."

U-M FAST BREAK IS AWESOME

If the cagers pull off an upset they will have to find a way to shut down the awesome Wolverine fast break and keep

6-foot-7 Olympian Phil Hubbard, 6-foot-8 Joel Thompson and 6-foot-6 John Robinson off the offensive boards.

"Our thinking is that we have to control two factors to win the game — Michigan's fast break and their offensive rebounds," Heathcote said. "Obviously we're not going to shut them off completely so our goal has to be to keep their fast break and offensive rebounds to a minimum."

The Wolverine fast break is keyed by the incomparable Rickey Green.

Green leads U-M in scoring average (21.6), assists (46) and steals (26) and is acclaimed by many coaches as the fastest guard in the country.

GREEN, HUBBARD ARE U-M STRENGTH

"We feel we have no one who can stay with Rickey Green, their first team preseason consensus All-American pick," Heathcote said.

If Green finds that his shots are a bit off Saturday night Hubbard will be there to scoop up the garbage.

Hubbard is hauling rebounds off the backboards at 13.8 per game and barely trails Green in team scoring with a 19.3 average.

Guard Steve Grote, who gives the Wolverines an extra dimension of toughness, Heathcote said, rounds out the starting five with Robinson and Thompson.

Heathcote will counter with Greg Kelsner at forward, Bob Chapman and Terry Donnelly at guard and Jim Coutre at center. Coutre returns to the line-up, replacing Tanya Webb.

WILSON, CHARLES VIE FOR NOD

Edgar Wilson and Ron Charles vie for the other forward spot, though Heathcote said Wilson appears to have a slight edge right now.

Individually matching the Spartans up against the Wolverines will be a problem, Heathcote said, but he hopes Kelsner can offset Hubbard.

"We feel Greg compares favorably with Hubbard,"

Heathcote said. "They're similar in style of play as far as size, speed and quickness go."

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY

This will be the 102nd game between the two schools, with U-M maintaining a 63-38 advantage, including 11 wins in 14 tries since Orr became head coach.

Last year the Spartans dropped both contests to the Wolverines — 66-63 in Ann Arbor and 81-64 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tip-off for Saturday night's game is 8:05. The cagers then have one day to prepare for an away game with Indiana Monday.



Phil Hubbard

ports

MSU SQUADS EYEING BUSY WEEKEND

Four women's teams in action

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

All four MSU women's sports teams will swing into action this weekend, as the basketball and swimming teams both play at home Friday. Swimming is home again Saturday and gymnastics and indoor track are on the road.

The basketball squad, under the coaching of Karen Langeland, plays Indiana tonight at 6, followed by the JV team that takes the court at 8 p.m., in the Men's IM Building Sports arena.

The cagers will take a balanced team, good scoring attack and a strong bench into the game.

Coach Jennifer Parks and the swimming and diving team meet Illinois tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM Building pool, and go on to face Purdue on Saturday at 1 p.m. Parks commented that Illinois has a good butterflyer and individual medley swimmer, and that Purdue has picked up a bit since last year. But she is still looking ahead to that all-important meet against U-M next week.

Purdue's coach, Tim Kurtz, however, is looking to the Spartans for revenge. "We'll especially be up for the Michigan State meet," Kurtz says. "We've been gunning for this since the opener and we want to reverse that loss at Miami of Ohio."

The 50-yard freestyle was to

be one of the most competitive events of the meet with Smith, a former Michigan high school state champ, going against MSU's John VandeBunte. However, VandeBunte has contracted a foot infection and is doubtful for the Chippewas. He led a one-two Spartan finish in the 50-yard last week against Northwestern. MSU will rely on Mike Bernstein and Glen Disosway in the event.

Jim Dauw will swim the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events for the Spartans after setting a pool record in the 200 last week at Northwestern. He will also

be staring across the pool at his brother Jeff, who is a member of the CMU squad.

Okemos sophomore Steve Ploussard will pace MSU in the 100-yard freestyle; Mike Rado, John Apsley and Dauw are expected to go in the 500-yard freestyle; and Dave Siebold and Elkins will swim the 1,000-yard freestyle.

"I was very pleased with last weekend and Central will be a good progress indicator for us," said head coach Dick Fetters, with an eye on the return to Big Ten competition next weekend at Illinois.

NOTRE DAME RANKED 6TH

Mazzoleni to face Irish

MIKE LITAKER

News Sports Writer

weekend in Denver, hockey coach Amo discovered something not known all season. Here at the other end of the ice there was another team he could rely on. Mark Mazzoleni, who played convincingly in the Denver series to share of the No. 1 billing, gave Versical and prompt to label the pair as the best of goalies in the

ical is quicker with his glove and he's a talker that helps settle our

me said that he and coach Alex Terpay own all along that Mazzoleni is going to be good, once settled into the MSU

the Bessone coaching will be put to the test this weekend when Notre comes into town for a

series with tonight's er starting at 7:30 and y's matinee contest be at 2:30 p.m. Both will be carried on radio

ARFM. leni will get his second the season in one of the with Versical getting

in the other, still to be by Bessone as to which the two will open the

Denver series settled the picture for the rest of

er," continued Bessone. o like that until one of

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how the hell can you play two games in a row like that?"

Defensively, the weakened Spartans got some good news during the week. Tim McDonald, who went down in Saturday's Denver game with a groin injury, will be back against the Irish. Doug Counter, who has been out the last four games with a back injury, will remain out of action.

It was originally thought that Counter was suffering from a herniated disc but X-rays proved negative and the sophomore defenseman began

skating again Tuesday.

But while McDonald and Counter were rounding into shape, Bessone said Monday that injured defenseman Pat Betterly is probably through until next season after getting 52 stitches in his right arm. The Detroit native pushed his arm through a storm door over Christmas break. It was hoped that his damaged knee would heal in time for the WCHA play-offs in March.

Coming into the East Lansing tundra this weekend, Notre Dame has won three of its

last four outings and is currently ranked sixth in the country by Houghton radio station WMPL.

The Irish have virtually everyone back from last season's team with the exception of Alex Pirus, now with the Minnesota North Stars.

Len Moher and John Peterson will likely share the Irish net chores while the defense is led by All-American Jack Brownschilde and Paul Clarke. Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton, Don Fairholm and Kevin Nugent anchor Irish coach Lefty Smith's forward lines.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Paul Klasinski

Spartan gymnasts in Ann Arbor

for six-team Big Ten Invitational

JOHN SINGLER

News Sports Writer

MSU men's gymnastics will get its first taste of competition in the new Big Ten Invitational and Saturday in Ann

dition to the Spartans, it will feature Michigan, and Ohio State from Ten, joined by Eastern and Western Michi-

the meet will require gory routines as well as is, with the top eight is in each event ad-

to Saturday's finals. It is an individual meet team scores kept.

a junior Big Ten meet said MSU head coach Szpyla. "We'll be look-

see how well we do in gory and optional com-

since it's hard to sched-

ing compulsory meets the year."

by all-arounder Brian Sturrock, who is also expected to score heavily in the vault and on the high bar. He hit the two highest individual scores of the meet against Kent State last week with an 8.75 in each of those events.

Sturrock could run up against the talents of Western Michigan's Mark O'Malley on the high bar and in the all-

around. O'Malley, a high school All-American at Taylor Kennedy High School, won four Lake Erie League individual titles last season, including the high bar and the all-around.

Jeff Rudolph and Charlie Jenkins will add MSU points in the all-around. Rudolph won the event at Kent State last week with a total of 46.30. Jenkins will also compete on

the parallel bars.

Paul Hammonds will lead the Spartans on the pommel horse. Tom Meagher and Tom Morris on the rings and Doug Campbell will join Sturrock on the high bar.

Freshman Dan Miller is still nursing a tender wrist and will see limited action in the floor exercise and the pommel horse.

MSU will open the home portion of its 1977 schedule Jan. 22, hosting the Wisconsin Badgers at Jenison Fieldhouse.

I.M. Notes

The swim times for the Women's IM Building pools have been changed this Friday to 5 until 6 p.m. for the lower pool and 6 to 9:50 p.m. for the upper pool. On Saturday the lower pool will be open from 4

to 7:50 p.m. and the upper pool hours will be from noon until 2 p.m.

The deadline for entry into the paddleball and racquetball ladders is today at 5 p.m. in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

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JMC woes may be state trend

(continued from page 1)

to discontinue the program in December 1975 because the cost per student credit hour was much higher at Monteith than for other Wayne State liberal arts programs. As in JMC, students now in the program will be able to complete their degrees.

"Our program represented less than one per cent of the total university budget, and some administrators felt that the money could be divided between other university departments. However, I haven't been able to see where more money has been appropriated for other departments, except perhaps in the form of smaller cuts," said Kay Hartley, former Monteith academic service officer of budget and personnel.

Monteith faculty members are being relocated at "appropriate positions" within the university.

Enrollment decline has apparently not been due to educational quality, but to a shift in emphasis from liberal arts to business and science.

"There has been a surge of emphasis on job placement and marketable skills. Students are now being directed toward careers

in science, business and vocational education rather than liberal arts," said Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

General education colleges within state universities began to develop during the late '50s and early '60s. Peak enrollments were reached between 1965 and 1970.

JMC never reached its enrollment limit of 1,200, but Monteith actually rejected applications one year because the program was filled to capacity with 1,000 students, Hartley said.

Throughout the last decade, the colleges have generated controversy with their experimental programming. JMC attracted public attention with the institution of a pass-no credit grading system in 1971 and for encouraging student involvement in the governance process before recent revision of university bylaws, which now permit such participation.

Grand Valley's TJC was questioned in a report by the auditor general in 1972 for allowing credit to be given for projects such as studying backpacking, making Indian flutes, keeping silent for 28 days, painting portraits of comic book heroes and wool-spinning.

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Petition review planned

(continued from page 1)

Schreiber said the office is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for students to come in and file a grievance form. He is in the Legal Services office during those hours to assist students in the procedure.

"We've had a very good response so far," Schreiber said. "I've been in the office all day and worked with quite a few people." Legal Services staff members stress the importance of individual students coming to the office to file a grievance.

"The individual grievances are what is important," Stark added. "That's what the departments look at."

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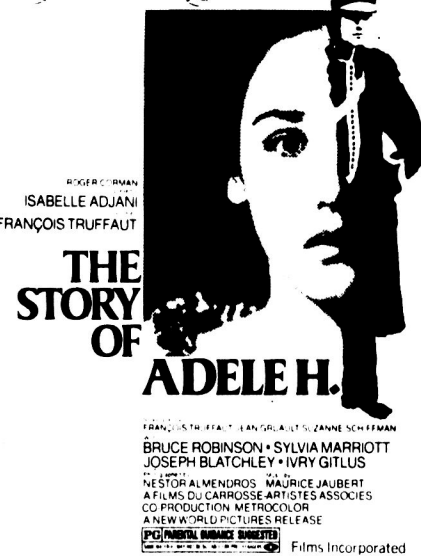
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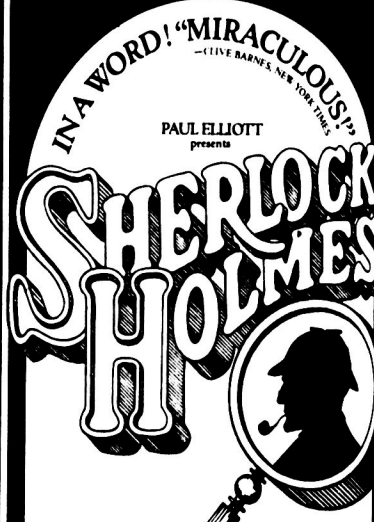
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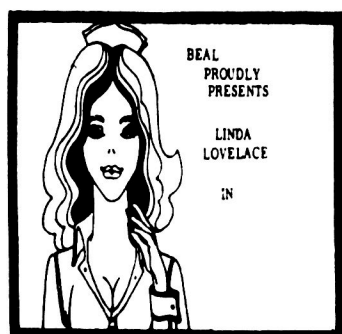
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Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE



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LAKEFRONT HOUSE. Three bedrooms furnished, 10 minutes campus. \$250 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-1-20 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Two miles from campus. 487-1763, after 5 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

NEED ONE female. Lansing, near bus line. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-1-20 (12)

VERY CLOSE: One double, \$130, or one single \$108. Negotiable plus two months rent free. 332-1624. 5-1-17 (16)

HAGADORN: ACROSS from campus. Nice, two bedroom. Reasonable. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. 0-13-1-31 (12)

NEED WOMEN, room and board. \$290 per term. Call 332-3574. Z-4-1-18 (12)

COUNTRY HOME. 17 miles Northeast, near Laingsburg. Five bedrooms, out buildings, 30 acres. \$200 up. 351-7497. 0-6-1-21 (16)

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

EAST - TWO bedroom bungalow. Living, dining, kitchen and rec room with fireplace. Call Chris Kolbe at 484-2164. 8-1-24 (17)

EAST SIDE, large three bedroom home with fireplace. Nice yard. Also, four bedroom home, two baths, patio, enclosed porch. Call Chris Kolbe, 484-2164. 8-1-24 (23)

SAVOY COURT, Lansing. Three bedroom close to Capitol Building and Cooley Law School. \$170/month plus utilities. 487-0161 after 5 p.m. 7-1-21 (20)

TO SHARE duplex. \$130/month. Own room. Phone 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

OWN ROOMS in duplex. 1620 Greencrest. 10 minutes from campus. 351-7088 anytime. 8-1-25 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, January rent free. 1023 Holmes Street. 485-0229, 332-8419. 8-1-21 (12)

Rooms

WOMAN TO share large attic bedroom across from campus. \$87.50, all utilities included. No lease. 332-2826 after 5 p.m. 6-1-19 (18)

TWO ROOMS near campus in modern five bedroom duplex, rent negotiable. 351-2624. 3-1-14 (12)

TWO PEOPLE needed for nice older farmhouse in Okemos. \$81.25 plus utilities. 349-2797 or 337-1106. 5-1-18 (15)

OWN ROOM(S) for rent in house. Pets considered. Furnished, 10 cents bus. 332-2681. 5-1-18 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

PRIVATE ROOM or room to share. Furnished, close, utilities paid, reasonable. 332-1095. 0-2-1-14 (12)

WOMEN'S DOUBLE, \$60 includes utilities. Kitchen facilities/Christian atmosphere. Kelly, 332-2906, 351-4950. 3-1-14 (12)

EAST LANSING, single male. Walking distance MSU. Parking, quiet. 337-9633. 3-1-17 (12)

SHARE HOUSE with three students. \$67/month plus utilities. Convenient to campus. Rick, 351-1865 after 5 p.m. 4-1-14 (16)

THREE NICE reasonably priced rooms for rent in house close to campus. 332-8001. 5-1-20 (13)

MEN, CLEAN quiet single room. Cooking, one block from campus. Call 487-5753. 0-3-1-17 (12)

SUBLET-\$90. Close. Share washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 332-5663. 8-1-25 (12)

BEDROOM IN house. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$56.25/month plus utilities. Deposit. 485-4052. 1-1-14 (13)

ONE PERSON for beautiful duplex, own room. 2.5 miles from campus. \$75 plus utilities. 394-4513. 8-1-25 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE. Huge room, \$62.50, utilities paid. 1/2 block from campus. 351-3524. 7-1-24 (12)

GIRLS SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union. No kitchen, quiet, nice. Phone 351-5076 before noon, after 5 p.m. Z-4-1-19 (17)

\$100, INCLUDING utilities. Share three bedroom home. Walking distance MSU. Own room. Kitchen privileges. 677 Spartan Avenue. 337-2022. 3-1-14 (18)

OWN ROOM in house near MSU. 211 Mifflin. \$65 plus utilities. 484-6280. Z-5-1-18 (12)

MONTIE HOUSE still has a few winter openings. For the finest in student living, call 332-8641. Z-6-1-14 (16)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-17 (12)

LANSING. EAST side. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-1-14 (14)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house. \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. 8-1-14 (14)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

PREFER GRAD student to share house in Okemos area. \$125/month. 349-3853. 6-1-14 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

FOSTER STREET North, need clean and quiet female for own room in two bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, garage. No pets, no lease. Deposit required. \$125/month. 485-1089. 8-1-14 (29)

WOMAN TO share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Sunset Lane. \$18/week. Parking, kitchen. 351-5847. Z-8-1-19 (12)

OWN ROOM, 1-4 people, duplex, East Lansing. Facilities, rent negotiable. 337-1204. 1-1-18 (12)

ONE PERSON needed for room close to campus. \$90 plus utilities. Call 351-8709, after 6 p.m. for Tom. 4-1-14 (17)

OWN ROOM in fine four person house. \$75/month. Behind Coral Gables. Available immediately. 351-0313. S-5-1-19 (15)

WOMEN IMMEDIATELY, winter term. Close to campus. \$290/term. Room/board. 332-5096. Z-3-1-17 (12)

For Sale

AQUARIUMS; TWO Odell 29 gallon tanks, strip lights, lid, stand, filter. \$90. 489-4910 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-24 (15)

CANON EF, 50mm f/1.8 lens. Brand new. Must sell. 355-2706. 3-1-17 (12)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2517 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-14 (14)

MARANTZ amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers, \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

GUITAR - YAMAHA Acoustic, adjustable bridge. Hard shell case, excellent condition. \$180. 337-2175. 5-1-14 (12)

DOWNHILL FIBERGLASS skis with bindings. 190 cm, \$50, good condition. 394-3907. 5-1-14 (12)

NEW 23 channel CB. \$65. Call 355-6930. 3-1-17 (12)

SIMMONS CRIB and mattress. Like new, \$40. Playpen, \$15. High chair, \$76. 4645. E-5-1-19 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-1-11 (49)

WILCOX TRADING POST. We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CBs - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica. Small group classes in all styles start the week of January 17 at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Rates are only \$16 for eight weeks instruction in a relaxed atmosphere among friends, with experienced teachers. Brand new classes this term include intermediate old-time banjo, intermediate harmonica, basic classical guitar, and guitar styles of Mississippi John Hurt. Come pick up our free group lesson brochure (private lessons also available at Elderly Instruments, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4331. Register soon, many classes fill early. C-1-14 (92)

HEATHKIT AR-1500 stereo receiver, 60 watts per. Tested better than specifications. \$299. 337-1534. X-7-1-21 (13)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-1-31 (24)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood in a 4'x8'x18" stack. Can deliver. \$25. Also slab wood. 655-1626, 488-3440. 8-1-14 (15)

NEW CAMERA - Olympus OM-1 MD, plus 80 - 210 mm Zoom and Hot Shoe. Everything, \$380 or best offer. 355-4161 after 8 p.m. 3-1-18 (4)

PORTABLE BROTHER typewriter, manual, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 337-1083. 3-1-18 (12)

PIONEER 828 stereo receiver, Akai AA1010 Dolby receiver. Marantz 1030 stereo amp. Sony TA1066 stereo amp, Dual 1226 changer, AR-XB turntable, several Teac decks, models: A450 cassette, 3605 cassette, A2050 reel to reel, A4010SL reel to reel. Ampex AX300 reel to reel. Jensen model DNE bookshelf speaker. Epicure No. 10. Many more plus full line of car audio accessories. WE TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-12-1-31 (69)

MUST SELL: Harmon - Kardon 430 stereo receiver, 30 watts per channel. Thorens Td-160c turntable, two Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$450 or negotiable. Call 351-5993. 3-1-14 (23)

COMPOSING EQUIPMENT; Vary-typ 1010 and 123 headline and processor. MOX COLOR PRINTING. 394-4177. 8-1-14 (13)

ROCKING CHAIR, light Beechwood. Cord woven, very comfortable. \$50. 332-6435 after 8:30 p.m. E-5-1-18 (12)

FRENCH HORN. Conn "Director." Great looking, mute, E flat slide. \$240. 353-7618. 5-1-18 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 488-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

FIVE DODGE 15 inch tires with rims, \$150. AM car radio, \$20. Two side view mirrors, \$10. Items like new. 351-1906. 3-1-14 (20)

C.B. NEW Royce 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1565; 393-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

GUITARS - ELECTRIC - folk - classical. From \$45. Must sell. 351-4446. Ask for Jim. 8-1-18 (12)

STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT preparation materials. \$100. Call 332-1297. 8-1-14 (12)

MINOLTA MOD-1 color enlarger with 50 mm lens, color and P.C. filter sets and focusing aide. 351-4411 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (17)

FORMICA DINETTE set, twin bed, and women's artificial fur coat - medium. 349-4935, evenings. 8-1-20 (13)

SNOWTIRE E78 X 14 for VW Vans. Heavy duty, like new. \$20 each. 351-8143 after 4 p.m. 5-1-17 (14)

SKIS ROSSIGNOL 560, with Solomon 444 bindings, excellent condition, used less than one season. \$125. 669-9180, keep trying. 4-1-14 (18)

JOHNSON CB Messenger. Two base or mobile. Comes with mobile antenna. All hook-ups. \$80. 663-3843. 8-1-20 (15)

TWO INFINITY Monitor speakers, \$650. Less than one year old, mint condition. Keep trying at 394-3382. 4-1-14 (16)

AMPS-AMPEX V6-B Acoustic 301 bottom, acoustic 804 P.A. columns. 351-4446 X-8-1-18 (15)

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 626, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 6500 amplifiers. Quadratec Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Bic Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s, assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-14 (94)

Animals

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month. 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

PUPPIES - 8 weeks. Mother, Old English Sheepdog. AKC. Father, unknown. 374-8906. 3-1-17 (12)

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, eight weeks old, pure bred, beautiful, make good pets and hunters, \$35 each. 372-0505. 8-1-20 (17)

Mobile Homes

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished, 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

MARLETTE 1968: sharp! Three bedrooms, central air, enclosed entry porch. Many extras! Owners anxious. \$7300. Call Jo Redmond, 372-5216 or ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9550. 8-1-21 (24)

PARK ESTATE. 1968 12' x 60' 7" X 12' expando. Three bedrooms, air, fire detector. \$5800, negotiable. 351-8782, evenings. 8-1-19 (15)

EAST LANSING. Must sell, 10' x 50' two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300/best offer. 332-3317. 8-1-20 (20)

TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished. \$170. Five minutes to campus. No undergrads. 487-5616. 8-1-24 (12)

VALIANT 1968 10 X 60. Two bedroom furnished. Skirting. For sale or rent. 482-9616. 3-1-14 (12)

10 X 55 CHAMPION, two bedrooms, partially furnished, clean, shed, skirting. \$2200. Call 487-6826. 8-1-21 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST - WEDDING ring. Man's. In vicinity of Engineering Building, December 1, 1976. Reward. Contact Martha, 355-5107. Z-5-1-14 (16)

FOUND: AIREDALE puppy. Gunson and Beach area. Brown and white. 332-0430. 1-1-14 (12)

LOST, SMALL brown and white pup. Short Street area. 351-7040. 2-1-17 (12)

LOST: JADE, gold bracelet, Wednesday noon near either University Club or Pine Forest Apartment, Laurel Court area. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 332-5927. 3-1-18 (22)

LOST (CORAL Gables area). English Setter, white with brown ears and spots. Reward. 351-8694. 6-1-19 (14)

Lost & Found

LOST: SR50 calculator. Monday morning, January 10. Along Red Cedar. Ron, 332-1161. 3-1-14 (12)

FOUND - GLASSES, brown frames. International Center - Wells. Claimant pays for ad. 353-2486. 3-1-17 (12)

LOST: EYE glasses in orange cloth case. Monday afternoon. Call Karen 351-2730. 2-1-14 (12)

Personal

PROFESSIONAL ASTROLOGER: eight years experience. Charts, interpretations, lessons, career counseling. Call 351-8299. Z-5-1-20 (12)

YOUR SON or daughter could live free while attending MSU while you're getting some tax relief. For details write to Jim Barret, c/o EQUITY VEST, 615 North Capitol, Lansing 48933 0-1-14 (30)

Service

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR, fast economical repair. T.V.'s, stereo, guitar amps. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

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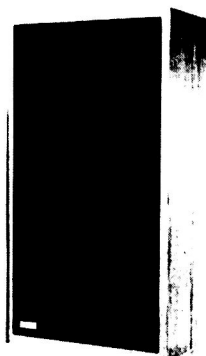
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ONCE YOU HEAR THEM, IT COULD BE THE BEGINNING OF A NEW LISTENING EXPERIENCE FOR YOU.

WHAT MAKES GENESIS LOUDSPEAKERS SO SPECIAL?

WELL, IN THE PAST FEW YEARS MOST GREAT STRIDES IN LOUDSPEAKER DESIGN HAVE BEEN CONFINED TO THE LARGEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE SPEAKER SYSTEMS.

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SO IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MODERATELY PRICED LOUDSPEAKER WHICH WILL BRING THE PERFORMERS ON YOUR RECORDS AND TAPES INTO YOUR LIVINGROOM, COME IN, LISTEN AND EXPERIENCE YOUR OWN

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323 E. GRAND RIVER
EL. PH. 351-6380
Hours M-F 10-9
S-6

It's what's happening

Continued from page 7)
Shabat tonight at 9 p.m.
vergreen Ave., apt. 4.
n us. ...

and help plan the new
Club fanzine at 8:30
331 Union.

with Society will meet at
Tuesday in A-204 Wells

playing workshop with
north at 2 p.m. Satur-
Albert St. Sponsored by
ing Society.

students: Friday Night
creation from 7 to 9:30
Red Cedar and Spartan
chools.

ers interested in the
activities at a Vocation
and orientation at 3 p.m.
Student Services Bldg.

Faculty and Students
hosts Provost Law-
er on "The Pursuit of
in Academic Programs
from noon to 1:30 p.m.
961 N. Case Hall.

The Russian and East European
Studies Program presents the
film "Youth of Maxim," at 7:30
tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

Scrabble players meet at 1 p.m.
Sunday in 332 Union.

Observatory Open House from 8
to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather
permitting, the 24-inch reflecting
telescope will be used for obser-
ving.

Amnesty International - world-
wide movement to free those
imprisoned for their beliefs meets
at 7:30 p.m. Monday, VMHE
Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

All persons interested in doing
Gay Liberation panels please at-
tend the panel orientation meeting
at 2 p.m. Saturday in 359 N.
Hubbard Hall.

The Geography Club will meet
from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the
Peanut Barrel.

The Episcopal Community will
celebrate Sonrise folk mass with
Brother Robert at 5 p.m. Sunday
in the Alumni Chapel, dinner
follows.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at
7 p.m. Sunday in the Union
Sunporch.

The Baha'i Faith offers solutions
to the world's problems. Investi-
gate for yourself at the Fireside at
8 tonight, Mason Hall library.

Recreational volleyball open to
individuals and teams from 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Sundays in Gym III of the
Men's IM Building.

Jesuits lives among us. Bible
study at 8 p.m. Wednesdays,
dinner and worship at 6 p.m.
Sundays, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

The Society of Women Engi-
neers is sponsoring a plant tour to
GM Tech Center, Thursday. Sign
up in 120 E.B. Engineering Bldg.

Presentation on "Medical
School Curriculums and Admis-
sions Interviews" by the MSU
Pre-Professional Club at 7 p.m.
Monday in 116 Natural Science
Bldg.

Dr. Sami Mari speaks on the
Social Culture Problems of the
Arab in Israel at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Unitarian Universalist
Church.

Come to the MSU Science
Fiction Society meeting at 7
tonight in 331 Union.

Student employees: If you were
shorted on hours or pay this term,
contact ASMSU Labor Relations
Office, 327 Student Services Bldg.

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service and Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
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DUKE TUMATOE and the ALL-STAR FROGS
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Mon.-Th. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
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Sat.-Sun. Noon-11 p.m.
Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis.
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lower level Union Bldg.
phone: 355-3358

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Thoughtless talk
2. Conceit
3. Armadillo
4. 100 square meters
5. Edacity
6. Laral
7. Metal decoration
8. Prescribed quantity
9. Repartee
10. Monolithic stambs
11. Manors
12. Edible fish
13. Refusal

24. Pithy remark
25. Pronoun
26. Sustained
27. Overact
28. Compass point
29. Retired
30. Repletion
31. Bad comb form
32. The least bit
33. Infrequent
34. Calla and taro
35. Stately
36. Unaware
37. Be situated
38. Cape
39. French article
40. Adjective suffix

DOWN

1. Mary
2. Songlike
3. Quadruped
4. Feminine name
5. Fit into
6. Avifauna
7. Hole in one
8. Post
9. Intercontinental missile
10. Peasants of India
11. River island
12. Yoked
13. Dank
14. Mass of ivy
15. Sink in mud
16. Chapeau
17. Criminals
18. Ugly old woman
19. Hereditary character
20. Small perforation
21. Forcefully
22. River boat
23. Cordage fiber
24. National bird
25. 32nd President
26. Peacock butterflies
27. Rights in finance
28. abbr.
29. Compass point

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Inside the Bay Station
•2139 Haslett Rd.
Inside the Bay Station
•3330 S. Waverly
Inside the Bay Station
•4980 Park Lake Rd.
East Lansing
•Parts only: Westland Shopping Center
Waverly at Saginaw

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FANTASTIC GIGANTIC SEMI-ANNUAL
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Now At Super Saving Prices!
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Casual, and Campus Styles
as low as \$29
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(current styles)
as low as \$9.97
SHOES for MEN
Downtown & East Lansing
as low as \$39.97
SHOES for CHILDREN
Downtown & East Lansing
as low as \$19.97
SHOES for CHILD LIFE
Play, Dress, and School
as low as \$9.97
Downtown & East Lansing
Plus Hundreds of Others
at Similar or Greater Savings

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DOWNTOWN
S. Washington
EAST LANSING
317 E. Grand River

YOU SHADOWS
Gordon Carleton
DO YOU LEAVE THE TV ON WHEN NO ONE'S
WATCHING IT?
WITH ALL THE "LIVE AUDIENCE" THEY'VE
GOT, I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D MISS
ME!
1/14

ZIGGY
...I DON'T KNOW WHAT
CAUSES ME MORE PROBLEMS
...TRYING TO REMEMBER
WHAT I FORGOT,
OR
TRYING TO FORGET
WHAT I REMEMBER !!
Tom Wilson 1/14

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: **Mariah**
"Tomorrow"

Coming Jan. 14th & 15th
Country Gentlemen
&
Mike Auldridge
Tickets - Union, Elderly, Wazoo

HEY! YOU GOING TO SIT THERE ALL DAY?
I CAN'T DO IT! I CAN'T GET MYSELF TO GO TO WORK!
JOANIE, DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING AND SUDDENLY REALIZE THAT YOU'RE A CONTRIBUTING EDITOR FOR "PEOPLE" MAGAZINE?
NO, NO... I GUESS I DON'T.
I Woke up in Bridgeport once. Yeah, yeah, like that! Only ten times worse!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **White Monkey**
For all your high supplies
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
226 Abbott Road East Lansing

I CAME OVER HERE TO BE WITH YOU...
I KNOW HOWEVER, THAT YOU DON'T LIKE TO BE WITH ME SO I'M EATING A CANDY BAR INSTEAD
EATING A CANDY BAR IS THE TENTH BEST THING TO BEING WITH SOMEONE
DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR WHAT THE OTHER NINE ARE?

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S**
10% MSU DISCOUNT

COME OVER QUICK, DOCTOR!.. ERNIE'S HAVING AN ATTACK OF THE FIFTIES!
THAVES 1-14

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **Cal's**
Restaurant and Grocery
225 Ann 351-6230

WOW!.. ANOTHER TANKER BUSTED UP!.. LOOK AT THAT OIL SPILL!
EVERY SLICK HAS ITS SILVER LINING, SANDY...
ONE MORE LIKE THIS AND WE QUALIFY AS AN OPEC NATION

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

I CAN'T GO TO BED. MR. TIPPIT GOT THERE FIRST!
1-14

OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

I HAVEN'T BEEN TO CLASS IN AGES.
I'M AFRAID A MANIAC DISGUISED AS A DUCK WILL STOP ME ON THE WAY AND SPREAD MAYONNAISE ALL OVER MY BODY!
THEN I'LL TURN FOR HELP, ONLY TO FIND THE CBS CAMERA CREW CATCHING IT ALL FOR THEIR NIGHTLY NEWSCAST... I'D BE RUINED!
I KNOW IT'S AN IRRATIONAL FEAR, BUT THERE'S A LOT OF IRRATIONAL PEOPLE OUT THERE!

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

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Watch for our Winter Schedule

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY PLAN LT FUZZ?
CHICKEN!

JUNE IN JANUARY SALE

MARSHALL MUSIC WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS. SO THE RECORD DEPARTMENT AND SOUND SHOP HAVE GOT IT TOGETHER TO OFFER YOU SOME INDOOR SUNSHINE.

STORE WIDE RECORD SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RECORDS AND PRE-RECORDED TAPES ON SALE
INC: ROCK — JAZZ — SHOWS — CLASSICAL — POP — COUNTRY — FOLK

\$5.98 LIST AND \$6.98 LIST

NOW ONLY

\$3.98
ea.

\$7.98 LIST

NOW ONLY

\$4.98
ea.

8-Track And Cassette Tape

\$7.98 LIST NOW ONLY **\$4.98**

EAST LANSING
245 ANN ST.
351-7830

FROM MOTOWN RECORDS

STEVIE
WONDER

SONGS IN THE
KEY OF LIFE

\$7.79

2 RECORD SET

FROM COLUMBIA RECORDS

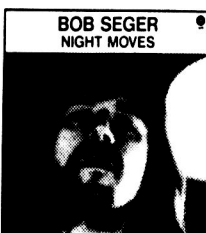
WITH
STRIESAND
AND
KRISTOFFERSON

"A STAR IS
BORN"

\$5.49

SOUNTRACK

FROM CAPITOL RECORDS



WINGS OVER
AMERICA

3 record set live

NOW
ONLY

\$3.98

\$7.99

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$3.98 & \$4.98 LIST

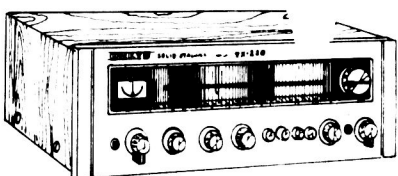
SERAPHIM/ODYSSEY/TURNABOUT
CLASSICAL
SELECTED COLUMBIA/CAPITOL POP

\$2.50
ea.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS SALE — NO RAIN
CHECKS GIVEN!!
RECORD SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 15th

ONE BLK NORTH OF MSU
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.

ALL LUX DEMOS 15% off — full 3 year warranty — Quantities Limited



Model TX-220

ONKYO

Artistry in Sound
Onkyo U.S.A. Corporation

\$179

Regularly 219.95

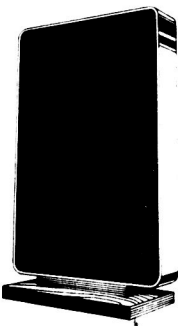
This moderately powered receiver is loaded with more features than many units twice its price, including:

Mic Mixing
4 Channel Synthesizer
Tape to Tape Dubbing
FET Tuner Front End
GUARANTEED SPECS

3 yr. Part, 2 yr. Labor Warranty

AND ONKYO'S FAMOUS SONIC SUPERIORITY

12 Watts per channel, min.
RMS, at 8 Ohms from 50Hz to
20KHz, with no more than 1.0%
Total Harmonic Distortion



Bertagni
Electroacoustic
Systems

- Boxless Contemporary Enclosure
- Omnidirectional
- Efficient (10 watts minimum)
- Flat Response (38 Hz - 18 kHz ± 3dB)
- Low Distortion (T.H.D. @ 1kHz = 0.39 %)
- 8 ohm Impedance

\$149

Regularly \$199

SPECIAL PRICES ON SELECTED DEMOS, TRADE-INS, AND ONE OF A KINDS.

Uher CG360 Auto Reverse Cassette Deck	\$744.50
Klipsh Cornwall Unfinished Speaker	\$325 ea.
Sony TC-458 Tape Deck	\$400
SAE Mark 30 Preamp	\$165
B&O 3000 Turntable	\$210
Infinity Monitor 2a Speaker	\$315
Marantz 2275 Receiver	\$425
Marantz 3300 Preamp	\$325
Hitachi PS/15 Turntable	\$139
Harmon Kardon 330 B Receiver	\$175
Harmon Kardon Citation 12 Power Amp	\$189

An extraordinary offer on one of J.B.L.'s best



L-120
Aquarious Q

We have 2 factory sealed speakers which we will sell to some lucky customer for cost. Full 5-year warranty.

Suggested Retail \$684

\$456 each

HITACHI



PS 10

Belt Drive Automatic Turntable

Hitachi is Japan's largest electronics manufacturer. Hitachi parts are found in more pieces of HiFi than any other manufacturers. This means that Hitachi's own products can be built for less, because they make more of the product.

This week, as a special introduction to the M.S.U. community, we are offering the PS/10 for a special low price. The PS/10 features a special Hitachi-built, 16-Pole HYSTERESIS SYNCHRONOUS Motor — for low rumble and wow & flutter. This unit also has auto-return, damped cueing, and a low-mass S-shaped tone arm.

Introductory
Offer (Regularly 129.95)

\$99

EAST LANSING
245 ANN ST.
351-7830



Marshall's



SOUND
SHOP



"Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

ONE BLK. NORTH OF M.S.U.
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.

